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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1924.

TEN PAGES

Board Votes

Solid Against

Snow Removal

ervisors went on record, Wed-

nesday afternoon, as manimous-

ly opposed to spending any

county money for snow removal,

holding it impracticable. Sim-

ultaneously with the passage of

the resolution, an invitation

from the Chamber of Commerce

to see a snow removal demon-

stration on Pleasant street, was

practically turned down with the statement by Supervisor Lathers that the board wanted to get through its session today and conduct spare the time. Supervisor Densing suggested that a copy of the resolution against know removal be sent

ngainst know removal he sent out to those attending the demonstration.
The netion was taken as a result of an unfavorable report on snow removal, presented by the highway committee. The committee members said they had inspected snow removal outfits at the road shows in Calcago and Madison and had found no method or mitchine practicule for do-

od or muchine practicable for do-ing the work. They said they could find no friends of snow re-

moval among all who had tried

Supervisor Lathers asked that rough GI, from the city limits of flobalt to the new Beloit ceme-tery be widened.

SILKS PASSES

THROUGH CITY

\$46,000,000 IN

MISS MARY PLUM

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

TRIED TO KIDNAP

BERGDOLL IS FREED

Rock county's board of sup-

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BLAINE DEWANDS RESIGNATION OF SHA

FORMER GREEN COUNTY JUDGE ALLOWED PAY FOR SHORT TIME.

LAST OF SUITS Becker Performed Duties Until Judge Was Named for Vacancy.

Holding that J. M. Becker, Monroe, former Green county judge was en-titled to compensation for the unpaid period from September 1 to Septemperiod from September 1 to September 19, 1918, Judge George Grimm on Wednesday handed down his decision in the famous Becker vs. Green county suit in the circuit court.

On August 7, 1918, the plaintiff, being then the efected and qualified county judge of Green county, was convicted in the United States Court for violation of the federal espionage act. This conviction was subsequently reversed and set aside by the United States Circuit court of Appeals; but, until set aside, "it operated to create a vacancy in the effice of the county judge." To fill the (Continued on Page 9)

INDICATE TO STATE OF THE OWN MAY GO THROUGH

PYTHIANS IN CARNIVAL AT WHITEWATER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Whitewater—Opening of the three
day second annual mid-winter carnival of the Knights of Pythias will be held at the armory Thursday

Among the features will be a vaudoville show of strictly home talent. No outside organizations have any of the concessions which are operated. A wild unimal show and a funshop will afford amusement.

Expected to attract much attentention are the exhibits of 22 merchants of Whitowater, Music will be furnished by the Kniights of Pythias band and orchestra. The funds raised will be used partly for uniforms for the band and orchestra and partly for the general fund of the lodge.

GOV. McCRAY IS BANKRUPT

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Frankfort, Ind. — Governor War-ren T. McCray is adjunged a bank-rupt in the report of Harry C. Sherr-dan, federal master in chancery, who recently conducted a hearing on the petition of three Fort Wayne banks. The report was made public here today. In the report Mr. Sheridan held that McCray is not a farmer nor a laborer, and therefore not ex-empt from the federal laws govern-ing involuntary bankruptey proceed-lings.

STUDENT IS FOUND SLAIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cincinnati — John A. Mazzola, Ca, a native of Panama, who was a dental student at the Ohio college of dental surgery of the University & Vincinnati, was found slain here to-

CAMP CASES

ARE QUASILE—
[DT ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Washington—The supreme court of the District of Columbia today sustained demurrers of Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war, and six others indicted with him in cases growing out of the building of war time cantonments.

THARGES BUSINESS.

WITH THE WASHINGT PLAN

WOTE AGAINST PLAN

"Indicate of third degree of third degree of the purpose of the part of the prison. Presiding Justice Arthur s. Tompkins deferred sentence until Feb. 8.

The dry leader appeared calm as he heard the verdict. He is still under \$5,000 bail, pending sentence.

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Anderson now faces a sentence or two and one-half to five years in prison. Presiding Justice Arthur 8, Townleing deferred sontence mutil

AGAINST I AIME BOINDS

[187 Associated reass]

Albany, N. V. — Charges that the
New York Uity Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' association contributed \$20,000 each to a
fund of \$200,000 which the ex-service men's anti-bonus league was attempting to raise to fluance the fight
on bonus measures before congress
were made last night by John II.

Quinn, national commander of the
American Legion speaking at a din-American Legion speaking at a din-ner in honor of members of the leg-islature.

BECKER IS GIVEN Charges of Fraud Held Ridiculous by Science

Instructor of Willetta

Chippewa Falls — Eranding the statement that Willetta Huggins is a fraud as "ridiculous," Miss Lillian Miller, of this city, a Christian Science practitioner, who interested the girl in the faith through which she now declares God has restored her sight and hearing, told the story of the part she played, in a statement issued Tuesday.

Willetta first became interested in Christian Science free years ago but it was not until about 18 months ago that she obtained the consent of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah

Evene, and began taking Christian Science freatment from Miss Miller, in August, 1922.

Miss Huggins was first able to hear and see on Jan. 6 of this year, Miss Miller said. The woman to whom Willetta gives credit as bring-fact the instrument for what may be called a miracle, tells the following story:

"It first met Willetia Huggins during August, 1922. At that time she expressed a desire to know some-

of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Disterence Split Between Mcl-

lon and Garner Extremes

Proposed.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Mr. Mellon proposed 25 per cent as the maximum, while the democratic plan introduced by Representative John Garner of Texas provides for a maximum of 44 per cent.

The republican leaders have been

Five-Year Term Is Maximum Punishment Which May

Be Meted Out.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[hy associated pass]
New York—Pry lenders today infinated that William II. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon lengue of New York, convicted by a Jury before Supreme Currt Justlee Tompkins, last hight, of third degree forgery, probably would appeal the verifiet before Feb. 8, the date set for pronouncement of sentence.

Milton.—The students of Milton College voted to reject the Bok peace plan, 67-48.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

LESSON TAUGHT TO

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ing August, 1922. At that time she expressed a desire to know some-(Continued on Page 9) BABY, WEIGHING

LESS THAN POUND,

EXPECTED TO LIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ft. Worth, Tex. — A baby girl weighing scarcely three quarters of a pound and believed to be the smallest living child in the world is making a hard right to live in baby hospital here, and much to the astonishment of the cities medical protection in the text bare for the cities medical protection in the text bare for the cities medical protection in the text bare for the cities medical protection in the text bare for the cities and much bare for the cities and the text bare for the cities and the cities and the cities are cities and the cities and the cities are cities are cities and the cities are cities and the cities are cities are cities and the cities are cities and the cities are cities and the cities are cities are cities and the cities are cities and the cities are cities are cities are cities and the cities are cities are cities and cities are cities are cities are cities are cities and cities are cities and cities are cities are cities are cities are cities and cities are c ession it is thought she will win her

MAY GO THROUGH fession battle. battle,
The stock left twin girls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Watson. Monday afternoon. The first corn weighed one pound and six ounces and died Tuesday morning. The other twin was righed to the baby hospital where it is being kept in al

incubator. Physicians declare the baby's breathing is regular and that she has the color of a healthy, well develop-Washington - Republican members breathing of the house ways and means committee color too have agreed ed babe.

to have agreed among themselves to place the maximum suxtax rates at 35 per cent. They are soliciting the approval of Sceretary Melion and President Coolidge, and some of the house members think the approval will be forthcoming as it is the best complete the provided will be forthcoming as it is the best complete think they can Madison.—An allement of the house. it is the best com-promise they think they earn

[av associatio paiss]
Madison.--An alternative writ of Madison.—An alternative writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, citing him to show cause for not certiflying emergency funds veted by Governor Blaine and State Treasurer Levitan was issued by the supreme court today, on application of the state mornal board of regents. The writ is returnable Feb. 16, when it will be argued before the court.

The mandamus action was filed by M. B. Olbrich, Madison attorney, named to represent the normal regents in the action. The application was presented in the chambers to the supreme court. Specific from on which the suit is based is \$168 for text books for Whitewater normal, presented to Secretary Zimmerman several days ago for certification.

Validity of the emergency act and of the funds totalling \$155,800 applied of the governor and state treasurer with the secretary attacks.

or one range totaling \$155,800 ap-personed by the governor and state treasurer, will be questioned by Sec-retary Zimmerman, Mr. Zimmerman announced be will recommend that W. D. Cerrigan, Milwankee attorney, be named to represent him.

ALLEGED MAIL

SURRENDERS RAIL STRIKE Boston.—Harry Maniff of Revere, Mass, surrendered at the federal building today and was arrested on charges of conspiracy to rob in con-nection with the million dollar mall

in the house announced today they would attempt to have a special committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the sh'pping board.

POSSE GRABS

American Legion speaking at a dimension long of the legislature.

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BANK BANK BANDITS

Chattanooga. Tenn. — Two unmasked bandils early this morning in the stress of the support of the surface of the submitted problem. The surface of the submits looks in domestic economy linding the attacked by a horse. He entered the submits late by his wife, hanging over the manger with a problem of the serious injuries.

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FOUND GUILTY



Wiliam H. Anderson.

PREMIER OF GREECE ILL

DELLETIN,
[69 ASSOCIATIO POESS]
Athens—The condition of Premier Venizelos, who was stricken ill during a hented debute in
the untional assembly yeaterday,
is such as to cause cancellation
of all engagements for 10 days,
this wife has been summoned
from Paris.

State Department Dispatches Tell of Engagement; Few

Pushing George Esser, Janesville, the weighty president of the Wisconsin Eagles, around the square at Beaver Dam in a wheel barrow during the June convention Isn't, a very pleasant thought. In fact the thought of it brings leads of perspiration to the brow.

Mr. Esser was the guest of Milwaukee Aerie No. 137 Thesday night and Harry A. Mcf.ogan, past president of the Milwaukee lodge, declared that if the Milwaukee aerie did not initiate more new members in 1924 than all the rest of the state combined he would subject himself to the burdensome job as before stated.

Beaver Dam was awarded the

Beaver Dam was awarded the state convention for June 18-22.

DRAFAHL LEADS MOVE TO RECONSIDER MEASURE RECENTLY PASSED.

OBJECT TO FEE \$10 Per Dance Claimed Too as reasons for demanding the

High-New Roads Added to | resignation, he stated in a let-County System. BULLIETIN.

BULLETIN.

The county hourd at its aftermoon session, Wednesday, voted, 39 to 0, to reconsider the dance fleense ordinance adopted Jan, 17, and the matter was referred back to the special dance fleense committee for no hours conference. A compromise on tees is expected, cutting the \$10 per dance figure to \$5. Phose voting against reconsideration we reasonerwises Acheson, Arthur, against reconsideration were; Supervisors Acheson, Arthur, Guarder, Hall, Hansen, Jones, Reindfleisch, Moseley and Wood-

Possibility that the dance half ordinance would be reconsidered, loaned as the matter of greatest import when the Rock county board of supervisors reconvened here Wednesday morning. A motion made by Supervisor G. H. Drafahl, and seconded by Supervisor Frank Hafeman, that action taken by the heard be reseinded, was ruled out of order, but it was expected a fight would be stayed Wednesday afternoon, with the proper resolution to reconsider being introresolution to reconsider being introduced.

General objection to the ordinance In associate races;

London—Full diplomatic recognition of soviet Russia by the British government is expected within 10 days, according to political observers conversint with the labor government's intentions. These observers say Premier MacDonald is anxious to have recognition an accomplished fart before parliament meets on Feb. 12.

PREMIER OF

General objection to the ordinance from those who favor reconsideration seems to be the \$10 inspection for each public dance, which is deemed excessive. The midnight closing hour is also protested. Some supervisors are apparently in the same position as expressed by George Doty, Edgernous to have recognition an accomplished fart before parliament micets on Feb. 12.

PREMIER OF It was apparent at the session Wed

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[ST ASSOCIATED PRESE]

Washington — Corllss H. Griffis, the American who attempted to kic-nup Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, in Germany, has been released from prison by the German government, the state department was advised today.

today.

It is understood the Berlin government neted after it had been informed of sentiment in the United Defails.

| Defails | Formed of sentiment in the United States, | Griffls will be returned at once to the United States, the state department federal forces at Experioran on the Vera Cruz front was reported to the state department in dispatches today both from Charms Successia in the form of the state department in dispatches to the state department in dispatches to the first available transportations.

TRUCK ROBBER SURRENDERS TRUCK ROBBER SURRENDERS TRUCK ROBBER SURRENDERS TRUCK ROBBER SURRENDERS THE STANDARD CHARGE CHARGE SHIPMER THE BEST AVAILable transportation from Germany to this country. TRUCK ROBBER SURRENDERS TRUCK ROBBER SURVEY CTUZ. Fow details of the engagement were transmitted. SURVEY DIM PLOT TO SNOW PLOW PUT TO IS ENDED WORK ON ROUTE 20

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CITY GIVES. \$2,400 TO AID OF CHILDREN Janesville subscribed \$2,400 to the

Innestille subcribed \$2,400 to the drive for the relief of starving children of Germany, it was announced Wednesday morating by P. H. Korst, chairman for this city and surrounding territory. Mr. Korst Wednesday sent in the last portion of the money raised here, amounting to \$1,800. Churches of this city and vicinity had previously sent \$600. Mr. Korst declared that the campaign was a success.

TROUBLE DEVELOPS Charges Official IN COUNTY BOARD Misconduct; Quit' at Once, Demand OIL LAND LEASES

Madison.—Governor Blaine today demanded the resignation of R. C. Sharp as a member of the state board of control, following Sharp's refusal to resign as the governor requested. Inefficiency and official misconduct were given by the governor

ter addressed to Mr. Sharp,
Court proceedings to compel Mr
Sharp's resignation will be instituted immediately unless he tenders he

resignation, it was indicated by offi-cials.

In his letter to Mr. Sharp, the gov-

In his letter to Mr. Sharp, the governor enclored a resignation blank and requested that Sharp sign it and return it, "without delay."

"You having refused to present your resignation as a member of the state board of control, as requested by my secretary, it becomes my duty to demand that your resignation be presented immediately," Governor Binine's letter said. "The reason for insisting upon this resignation is your inefficiency and official misconduct as a member of the board."

Mrs. Elizabeth Kading, chairman of the board of control, and John Morrissey, the third member, declin-

Morrissey, the third member, declin ed to make statements regarding the request for Mr. Sharp's resignation. It is understood from other officials, however, that the governor's action resulted from differences between resulted from differences between the chief executive and Mr. Sharp and from severe criticism against the control board by institutional officials and others in recent months. It has been known for several days that resignation of one member of the board was under consideration.

oration.

Mr. Sharp could not be reached for a statement this morning. Statement Refused.

Governor Blaine declined also to make any statement of specific charges against Mr. Sharp, stating that the entire matter will be placed that the entire matter will be placed on official record when court proceedings are filed.

Mr. Shurp was appointed to the board of control last July by Governor Blaine. Prior to his appointment, he was recreived of the state civil service commission. He is a newspaper may from Counts.

newspaper man from Oconio,
During the last year, heads of
several institutions under the control board have resigned and several
employes in the state department,
It is reported that the governor
is considering John Hannan, pres-

ent secretary of the board, for Mr Sharp's place.

Heflin Challenged by Republican Leader to Push Measure.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Brownsythe, Tex,—Challenging Sen-ator Heffin, democrat, of Alabama, to press his resolution introduced in the United States senate Monday, charging that an effort was made in 1921 Ing that an effort was made in 1921 "to stille an Injury into land frauds in Texas," R. R. Creager, republican national committeeman for Texas, in a statement here today, declared Mr. Heffin was actusted by the "lowest of

Int associated press.]

Mayence, Germany—The mayor of Roxheim. Bayarian Palatinate, an adherent of the autonomous movement in that province, was assassinated today as he was entering the town from the railway station. CALIFORNIA, START

Washington — Los Angelea has been selected by the army air service as the struting point for the attempted around the world flight. Original plans to begin the flight from Scattle or Washington, D. C. OF WORLD FLIGHT

PUSH PROPOSAL ON FLOOR.

COUNSEL CHOSEN Chicago Lawyer and Former

Attorney General Gregory Are Selected.

Washington—Both republican and democratic leaders in the senate pressed for a vote today on the Walsh oil lease annulment resolution. Debate was renewed immediately after the senate convened, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, a former member of the oil committee, making an impressive exposition of his views.

The investigation into the leasing of oil reserves has shown clearly, he asserted, disregard of the government policy as laid down by congress, and of the laws enacted to carry out that policy. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

of the laws enacted to carry out that policy.

Evidence is Gathered.

President Coolidge conferred at length today with Silas II. Strawn, who, with Thomas W. Gregory, will act as special government counsel and immediately afterward Mr. Strawn began the collection of evidence.

Just before the sensite renewed its. floor discussion, the oil investigating committee heard four physicians testify that present condition of former Secretary Fall would not warrant his appearance at a public hearing. The committee them decided to send a medical commission of its own to examine him.

anne him.

12. L. Doheny reappeared at the committee room during the morning and requested that the committee hear him, but adjournment was taken until Friday without his being placed on the stand.

on the stand.

Legal, Says Admiral

Bear Admiral Latimer, Judge advocate general of the mays, told the house mayal committee today that in December, 1921, he informed Secretary Denby it would be legal to enter into a contract with the Doheny interests for the construction of tankage at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as a part of their lears to the California mayal oil reserve.

The admiral said he based his opination on authority granted the department by congress in June? 1920, to exchange oil and provide storage facilities. This authority, it was brought out by committee members, was granted at the request of Josephus Laniels, then secretary of the may.

On December 5 1921 Mr. Donby the

phus Daniels, cae.

navy.

On December 5, 1921, Mr. Denby, the witness said, wrote on the margin of the opinion, opposite the sceilon discussing exchange and storage of oil;

"Do this.—E. D."

CHICAGO AND TEXAS LAWYERS
ARE CHOSEN BY COOLINGE
Washintgon — While the genate
approached a vote on the naval oil Forty-six million dollars worth of silk merchandise direct from Japan via Vancouver and Scattle went through Janesville Monday, it was announced Wednesday. Two trains Forty-six million dollars worth of silk, merchandise direct from Japan via Vancouver and Seattle went through Janesville Monday, it was announced Wednesday. Two trains of Northern Pacific-American Express cars made up the shipment contained 100 bales and each bale is valued at 215,000, making the total valuation, 346,560,000. One shipment of this nature usually goes through there every year consisting of an entire boat load.

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ed the leases with Former Secretar

MISS MARY PLUM

WEDS LEE PARKIN

Miss Mary Plum, Mineral Point,
formerly employed at the Janesville
Electric company, this city, mad Lee
W. Parkin, this city, were married
of Tuesday in Rockford. Mr. Parkin,
is employed at the Janesville office
of Rockford & Interurban Railway
company. After Saturday the comple
will go to Illinois where they expect
to locate, according to Mr. Parkin,
to locate, according to Mr. Parkin,
Senate discussion of the Walsh

week, Senate discussion of the Walsh resolution, heavily burdened with political debute contering chiefly around President Coolidge, Secretury ASSAIL LA FOLLETTE political debute centering chiefly around President Coolidge, Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugherty, already had pracreded 13 hours from seven middlewestern states there for their "school of democracy" were continuing today their efforts to formulate plans to bring victory to their party in 1224. Opening sessions of the gathering yesterday

were marked by onslaughts directed at the Teapot Dome incident, President Coolidge's "advertised virtues" and Senator Robert M. La Foliette,

OFFICER WHO

TRIED TO KIDNAP

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
TAKES PLING AT OPPONENTS
Fort Worth, Tex. — William Jennings Bryan thrust his penciraling lance into the republican's Teapot Dome expose Tuesday upon his visit to Fort Worth and directed as deviated for the Country of the Country of the Country of the Commoner.

BOWLING TODAY

Quiet prevailed on the early Quiet prevailed on the early shifts of the state tournament, Wednesday. Henry Bestler, Oshkosh, state singles cham-pion with 697 in 1923, failed to hit into any of the big money, He had 574 in singles (176-202-190), 528 in doubt's and 543 in five man, for 1642 in all-events.

SEAKING OF HENNERY -have you been reading "Hennery" every week on the Gazette farm pages. It is the newest and most original poultry information produced for poultry fans in years. Hennery the Hennite has something worth while to say each week. Do not miss this inimitable column in the Gazette by Harris Drew.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight: Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature. Ident. C. Hooven Grims

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

ing demonstrated.

and see newer methods of home making domonstrated.

"Better Health for Badger Homes" will be the underlying note of the week's program, but in addition there will be practical talks and demonstrations on foods, clothing, and furnishings for the home.

Dr. Caroline Hodger, noted health specialist from the Elizabeth McCornick Memorial Fund of Chicago, will talk on "The Health of the High School Girl.". Other health numbers are: "Goitre Prayention and Cure," Dr. Arnold Jackson; "Relation of the Mural Home," Dr. J. S. Evans; "Diabetic Tendoncies and Diabetic Diet." Dr. L. I. Soveringhaus; "is Your Weight Satisfactory and Safor" Gladys Stillman and Lucy Case: "The Family Clothing and Health," the Misses Gladys Meloche and Hazel Manning.

One afternoon of the course will be given to floor coverings, in addition to explanations of the use of linoleum, carpets and grass russ there will be a display of oriental rugs, and an expert buyer of rugs will show various products of castern looms.

"Better Health for Badger Homes" Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of home economics, will give a demonstration on "Foods in Foods and also explain "Wisconsin's Newest Food." What this food is, and how it is prepared, will remain a secret until the demonstration is given.

A dinner for both men and a tase for the visiting women will be a means of getting awonen will be a means of getting and the practice cottage will be open for visitors during the course.

LOAN IS OFFERED

Buenos Aires — The Montevideo government received an offer for a syndicale through a Buenos Aires bank. The loan is repayable in two banks are proved and the practice cottage will be open for visitors during the course.

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Buenos Aires — Montevideo government received an offer for a syndicale through a Buenos Aires bank. The loan is repayable in two banks are proved and the practice cottage will be given to floor coverings, in addition to explanations of the use of linoleum, carpets and gra various products of eastern looms.

"Short cuts in preparing meals is one of the chief features of the course," declares Mis, Jones, "When a meal can be prepared in half an hour instead of taking an hour and a haif, that other hour is a great possession. There are many ways in which people who expect company may prepare food so the collecting it as a meal may take very little time.





Some of these short cuts will be given, and the preparation and use of dry batters' will be shown."

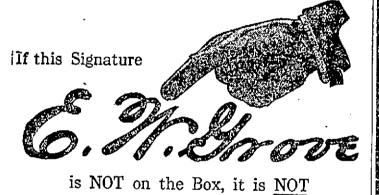
Clothing specialists will explain to a number of interesting ways how the whole family may be well clothed with little money. The mother will appear in several necessary costumes, one for the occasional party. The two or three daughters of various and one for the occasional party. The two or three daughters of various and one for the occasional party. The two or three daughters of various and one for the occasional party. The two or three daughters of various and one for the boys, whose clothing must be planned, perhaps made and kept in good order, and the baby who must be planned, perhaps made and kept in good order, and the baby who must of necessity have the right clothing, will all appear and the specialists will explain the making of many garments.

Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or relief from torture or embarrass-ment, declares a noted skin special-Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the piace of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it heating begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even flery, itching eczenia is deled right up. Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

-Advertisement.



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The Laxative and Tonic Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets is very beneficial to the system.

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LADIES MEDIUM WEIGHT FLEECE LINED

UNDER GARMENTS

UNION SUITS

These Union Suits have high and low necks, long and short sleeves, and long legs, all sizes,

Only



VESTS

These Vests are made of a very good quality, with low and high necks, all sizes.

Only



Children's 2-piece Fleece Lined Under Garments, a very good quality, at a very low price, each..... 49c

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette: I enclose a clipping from Baraboo ith the thought that our autoists ere and about Janesville might find

Handkerchiefs

For Women

Women's good cambric Handkerchiefs with soft... finish, hemstitched, each

5c-10c-15c

Women's Handker-chiefs of imported pure linen, hemstitched, each

23c

weather. The clipping follows:

"Dr. F. C. Federman. Pardeeville, has a runner attachment on his coupe and finds it very practicable. He can drive into a six-foot drift and sink in less than four inches. He can get off the road to let a farmer with a load pass him withful and inconvenience.

"The front wheels are attached in

WORLD'S

LARGEST

DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATION

CHAIN

STORE

5c and 10c

Law Amount to

5 DEPARTMENT STORES

selling sizes.

72x90 Torn

A2x36 Torn

Size, each

32 South Main Street

ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

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"Nation-Wide"

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We have chosen this sheeting of medium quality as our leader, and already it has gained a nation-wide popularity in our hundreds of stores. At our popular

prices it has no equal, and we know that you'll agree

with us. We carry this sheeting in all widths, although we have space to quote only a few of the most popular

Sheeting

72-inch bleached or 81-inch un-bleached Nation-Wide Sheeting, yd. 53c

Sheets

Pillow Cases

81-inch bleached or 90-inch un-bleached Nation-Wide Sheeting,

\$1.39

35c

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\$4,000 for 1923 when convicted under the prohibition laws, it is shown by a special court report prepared for District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, The 16 committed to full served sentences totaling 7 years, 5 months and 15 days.

RELIABLE

QUALITY

GOODS

sentenced to 18 months under the board of control.

The report shows 15 changes ovenue and seven cases still pending

BIVER COMMISSIONER Fourteen defendants paid fines cases were dismissed on matter of the Miling st. 651.31 in municipal court the district attorney. One man was sissippl river commission.

Handkerchiefs

For Men Men's plain white cof+, ton Handkerchiels, each

5c-10c-15c

Men's good quality, white linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, each

23c

3 JOOUS - a notable offering of distinctive values -new, fresh and crisp

a 'caterpllar' with the rear wheels, and contains runners. The speed is only about 25 miles an hour."

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Sheets and Pillow Cases

Home Comfort Sheets, size 72x90,	98c	Clovis Sheets, size 81x99,	\$1.39
Pepperell Sheets, size 81x90,	\$1.49	Piquot Sheets, size 81x90,	\$1.89
Nation-W.	ide Pillow (size 42x36.	Cases, 35c	

Dainty Lingerie Waterials

Snowy White Crisp Materials in an assortment of prices and qualities to suit the most

for fine underwear, yard	23c	
Superfine Longcloth, chamois finish, yard	33c	
English Nainsook, fine, soft finish, yard	19c	

finish, in colors of white, pink and blue, 29c, 33c AND 39c | Soisette, soft mercerized finish, yard

Plain White Flaxons, the material with many uses, yard 23c, 29c, 33c, 39c Flaxon checks and stripes, very desirable material, yard..... 29c AND 39c Viola Voile, plain white,

Soisette, soft mercerized finish, Pajama Check Dimity,

J.&P.Coat's

Sewing Thread, white, black and colors, spool,

4c

Laces Dainty Val. Laces, new crisp assortment, yard

Crochet and Cluny Laces New patterns to choose

from, priced low, yard 5c and 10c

New patterns, exceptional values, neat finished edges, yard

5c, 10c, 15c

27-inch Plain White Outing Flannel yard

Embroideries | Sunbrite Cleanser Unusual value, it cleans

and scours.

5c

36 - inch Unbleached Muslin, good wearing quality, yd., 12c and 17c Bleached

ply now!

36-inch Bleached Mus-lin, a satisfactory, inex-pensive quality, yd. 15c Cambrics Berkeley Cambric with

Unbleached 9

Muslins

many uses for these materials which we are

selling at very low prices. Lay in a sup-

Unbleached

Housewives will find

a soft nainsook finish, two particularly good: values, yd. 23c and 25c

"Penco" Sheeting The Grade That Gives Satisfaction!

81x90 Torn \$1.49

45x36 Torn

yd. 59c

39c

goods await you here

This Sheeting of highest standard is growing in popularity each season, especially with those who prefer the better quality of material. The quality and finish of Penco. Sheeting appeal to the most exacting, and yet our prices are most reasonable. Compare our prices with those of other high grade Sheetings.

72-inch bleached or 81-inch un-bleached Penco Sheeting, yd...... 63c

81-inch bleached or 90-inch un- 69c

Pillow Case Tubing

Circular woven Piquot Tubing. The same high quality as the sheeting. Tubing, 43c 42-inch Piquot Pillow Tubing, 45-inch Piquot Pillow Tubing, 40. 40-inch Piquot Pillow Tubing,

Bath and Huck Towels

Lay in a supply of towels now! Our assortment is complete and our prices the lowest you'll find for the

Bath Towels, of good quality and weight, each.....10c Bath Towels, double thread, in a popular size and weight. Colored Bath Towels, pink and blue patterns, each Huck Towels, full size, plain white, each15c Huck Towels, good size, red border, each10c

Crashes

Cotton Crash, linen finish, serviceable, low priced, at yard 131/2c Crashes with linen weft.

yard 19c.

All Pure Linen Crash,

Crepes and Dimity Checks

Washanrede Cotton Crepes, white and fig- | Dimity Checks in colors, white, honcydew, 23c AND 35c Silk and Cotton Lingerie Crepes; colors:

pink, lavender and maize.

Outing Flannel 27-inch light and dark patterns,

yard....

36-inch plain white light and dark 29c fancies, extra heavy quality, yard

> Chipso Washes clothes without boiling or rubbing, box

> > 23c

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30.

Evening—
Povens society, of First Lutheran charch,
Dinner club, Mrs. W. T. Dooley,
Grand hotel,
Dinner-phridge club, Mrs. L. J.

Paneing party, Apollo hall. Leap year dance, K. of C. club house.

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Supper, Congregational church. Supper, Preplyterian church. Supper, Preplyterian church. Leap year dance, Robert F. Buggs rales room.

Jusior S. S. Leglen, Mrs. E. M. Flierer.
Community gathering, Consolidated state graded school.

182 at M. W. A. Booster Meeting—One hundred and eighty-two members of the Rock County Booster club of the M. W. A. met. Monday night, in Beloit, thirty members of Florence camp going down from this city.

Short talks were given by A. M. Bort, formerly of Beloit; George Fisher, Evansville; George Italdwin, Madison; and other Modern Woodmen of fieers. A supper was served after the son; and other Modern Woodmen officers. A supper was served after the meeting.

The next meeting is to be held Feb. 28, at Clinton.

South Bluff street.

Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. Ida Rutledge, 418 Prospect avenue, was surprised. Tuestospect avenue, was an an illuminated birthday eake. A special gift was presented to the honor guest.

No Meeting of Junior MacDowell—There will be no regular meeting of the Junior MacDowell—In those tuking part in the operation of a saked to meet at the home of Miss Ada Fond, 17 South East street. Immediately after school.

Dance at Apollo Hall—Arranges Supper—A supportation of the support of the support

Dance at Apollo Hall—Arrange- Singing and discussion will follow. ments are being completed for the dancing party which Edward Clatworthy and Cyril Rossebo will give. Thursday night, at Apollo hall, Oscar Roel's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing.

Thursday might, at Apollo Balt. Oscar Hoel's ovelestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing.

Lucal Resident Wins Praise—Miss Belva Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 634 South Main street, appeared in the concert which the Chleago Musical college gave Monday at the Central theater, Chierro.

Fetin Rotonski, president of the college, writes to the Gazette, in part.

college, writes to the Gazette, in part:

"Miss Sorenson, who is a pinnist of uncommon talent and ability, performed with such brilliancy and musical feeling that she was riven prolonged applause by the listeners."

Surprised on Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Crossman, 110
North Terrace street, were given a surprise party. Thesday hight, on the occasion of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Supper was served at 7:20 at a table set for 19. Banco was played and gifts presented to the guests of henor.

80 Couples at Chevrolet Dance.—

Mrs. Sarney Hostess.—Mrs. H. C.

80 Couples at Chevrolet Dauce.— Eighty couples enjoyed the dauce, which was given Tuesday night at the Chevrolet clubhouse for employes of the plant. Occar Hoel's orchestra of six pieces played with novelty dance and song numbers being given at small tables. Mrs. Jerome Howling integration of Physician Straight and Mrs. Carl Edward took prizes after which lunch was served dance and song numbers being given during intermission. Theodore Dalland, Ravine street, will entertain vey rang "Arizona" and "That Old the ciub at a valentine party, Feb. Cang of Mine," while Roy Ryan 12.

Come of Mine," while troy Asian jigged.

Lanch was served at long tables at H p. in. Robert Clithera was with Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue,

To Mtend Formal Dance.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canningham, 618
Court street, "Ill be among the guests at the formal dinner dance which the Marquette Women's League of Milwaukee is to give, Thursday night, at the Wisconsin club, Milwaukee.

Plan Leap Year Dance,—A Leap Year dance is being arranged for Thursday night, at the sales room of Robert F. Bugus garage. The women employees of the concern who are planning the dance have secured Hatch's orchestra.

Entertain Club—The Misses Gertrude Zierath and Theresa Heake were co-hostesses, Tuesday night, entertaining the A. V. club at the bome of Miss Zierath, 205 Liverside street, Euroco was played and mizes.

bome of Miss Zierath, 955 Eiverside street, Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Esther Kothman and Mrs. E. Horth, At 19:30 a supper-was served at rmult tables. The

next meeting is to be held in three weeks at the home of Miss Ella Me-

Gives Mah Jongg Party — Mrs. Arthur Buggs, 407 North Bluff street gave a Mah Jongg party, Tuesday afternoon, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Schuenrock and Mrs. Rus-

Trund hotel.

Dinner-bridge club, Mrs. L. J.
Woodworth.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21.

Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs. H.
W. Kramer.
Carnation club, Degree of Honor,
Mrs. George Homan.
Loyal Workers, Christian church,
Mrs. Morton Smith.
Presbyterian Woman's society, Presbyterian Woman's society, Presbyterian Woman's society, Presbyterian Church.
King's Daughters, Baptist church.
Evenlug—

Apollo ball. Surprise Daughter in Chicago — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick. 229 Jackman street, surprised their daughter. Miss Gretchen Frick, in Chicago, Sunday. It was Miss Frick's birthday and her parents arrived unexpectedly and arranged a diamer in her honor at the apartment of her auni, Miss Margaret Saenger.

Miss Frick, who is a commercial artist, has her own studio in Chicago.

With M. E. Ciccle — Circle No. 1. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Falter, 1309 Pleasant

Church Society to Eclect Officers Church Society to Eclect Officers—The Presbyterian Woman's society will be star Legion will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Flurer. 201 West Buff street. All members are requested to attend.

Loyal Workers Gather — Loyal Workers of Eirst Christian church will meet. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Morton Smith, \$15 South Bluff street.

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Community Meeting at Consolidated School — The Jamesville Community club will meet, Thursday night, at the Consolidated State Graded school, Edgerton road, Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, community cultor of the Gazette, is to have charge of the program.

Son Born. A son was born Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 915 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Florence Bresec. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Supper at Congregational Church. -A suppor will be served at Congregational church at 6:30 Thursday.

Eight Play Bridge.-Mrs. William Tallman, 305 Madison street, enter-tained eight women, members of a

Y. P. S. Orchestra Meets.—The cochestra recently organized by the Young People's society of First Litheran church is to meet. Friday night, in the church parlors.

To California.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Borriage. 623 Milton avenue, leave the city. Thursday, for Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Barriage expects to make an extended visit in the west while Mr. Parriage is to return in a few



Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking, Alight Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

Monues J. Webl-—a real good coffee has a most pleasing, inviting aroma and an exquisite, satisfying flavor, as you will agree. Your grocer has it.

Proceeds from these entertainments has purchased much new equipment for the school, according to the principal, Miss Elizabeth Lills.

party, beginning at \$100 Friday Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, 221 Jeffernight at the school. A few weeks son avenue, will be hostess, Friday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon, with membleh was so successful that many have asked that another be arranged.

Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, 221 Jefferson avenue, will be hostess, Friday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon, with members of n club as guests. Luncheon will be served at the Colonial club followed by early at the Colonial club.

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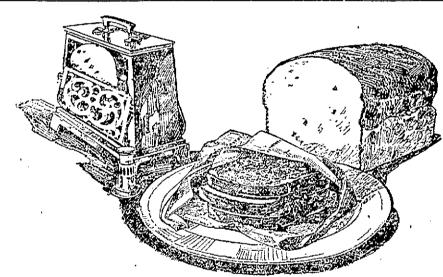
To Travel in Indiana—Sherwood shedm, moday night. It was a farewell infinite for Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tal-diana.

Looking Ahead Yes, it is different-Leath's Furniture February is greater in every way-customers tell us we have the best values that have been offered in years. It is lucky we bought large quantities, but come soon, for it is the real opportunity of the season for you folks who will be married this spring. February COME OVER HOLD Says Leath One of a Thousand

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OU did not know, perhaps, that HOLSUM Bread served in any of the countless ways attractive at breakfast, contains, pound for pound, five times as much nourishment as the commercial "breakfast foods."

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Many women would have more and prettier clothes if they felt capable of cutting and making them for themselves, but very few can do so.

THE FASHION SHOP is organized to aid women in planning, cutting and making their own clothing.

We teach you how to do these things, and actually help you to do them. It is only necessary for you to get your cloth, bring it to THE FASHION SHOP with your thread, needles, etc., and start to work on your own garment in your leisure time, under expert supervision. Under our method you cannot make costly mistakes. In this way you may have delightfully satisfactory clothes at a fraction of the usual cost.

Think of the advantage of being able to have garments finished to harmonize with your own individuality—made from materials of your own selection—at the cost of a small part of your time interestingly spent! Our system makes this possible.

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THE FASHION SHOP fees are moderate. When you realize what you can accomplish by this fascinating system, you will be agreeably surprised by the true economy of our plan.

Let us explain our plan to you in further detail so that you may make an appointment that will best fit in with your own program.

Suite 204 Carle Central Block

Economy Basement Special Bargains for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Read carefully the items listed below--The merchandise is of the character you're to expect here, but the prices are considerably less.

checks and plaids, all new spring shades, 27 and 32 inches wide, values to 1000 yards White Check Nainsook, 36 in. One lot of Damask Lunch Cloths, one lot of Damask Lunch Cloths, extra special, while they last, at... 39c wide, heavy soft finish, at the yard..... 2000 yards Cheviot Shirting, stripes and plain colors, an extra special value, at the yard...... 19c36-inch White Silk Stripe Dorfk Calb Shirting, at the yard..... 69c 32-inch Silk Stripe Madras Shirting in lavender, blue, green and tan stripes, at the vard...... One lot of Silkolines, all shades and good patterns, for comforters or curtains, at the yard..... One lot of Cretonnes, at the 15c yard, only..... 1 lot 36-inch Fine Curtain Swiss in colored dots, fast colors, extra fine quality, values

up to \$1.00 yard, special, the yard 1500 yards Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, at the yard...... Women's Fleeced Lined Hose, very special, the pair....... Women's Pure Silk Hose, special, the pair Women's Wool and Cotton Hose, colors: grey, brown, blue and black, the pair.....

1000 pairs of Children's Heavy Ribbed Black Cat Hose, (first quality) sizes 61/2 to 101/2, your choice, the pair..... Boys' Extra Heavy Wool and Cotton

Ribbed Roll'Top Hose, special, the pair..... One lot of Children's Hose, extra special, broken sizes, sale price,

Men's All-Wool Light Grey Heavy Knit Sox, extra long tops, the pair at Men's Fine Wool Socks, \$1.00 value, 49c special, the pair.......

3000 yards Birchwood Dress Ginghams in [One lot of Women's, Misses' and Children's One lot of Women's, Maisses Williams, Black, Heavy Wool, Knit Mittens, 25c Misses' Skating and Coasting Wool Gauntlets, at the pair..... 89c

> Misses' All Wool Middies in Red, Green and Blue, trimmed in white and gold,

Misses' Brushed Wool Sweaters, \$2.98

One Lot of Children's Umbrellas, paragon frame, neat handles, at only.....

One lot of Women's White Muslin Gowns, extra sizes, 17, 18 and 19, and priced only.....

Suit Cases, 24-inch. Here is a great value. While they last, value. While they last, at only \$1.00

One lot of 150 Women's Gingham Morning Dresses in plain and checks, green, pink, blue and tan, trimmed in white linen and embroidery. Values in this lot \$2.29 up to \$5.00, while they last, only Women's Gingham Aprons, all sizes, spe-

cial, while they last, at only..... Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, great values; sizes 36 to 44, regular price \$1.69; sale price......

Misses' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, extra value, very special, only..... 69c Boys' Ribbed Union Suits at only..... One lot of Samples in Children's Bloomers

up to 8 years, at only...... One lot of Women's Heavy Sateen Bloomers in navy, honey dew, purple, green and black. These were not bought for a special sale item, but are regular stock. Worth \$1.00, sale price, only.....

One Broken Lot of Children's Sateen Oliver Twist Play Suits, trimmed in colored sateen. Values to \$1.59,

at only..... Misses' Black Sateen "Gym" \$1.25 Misses' Black Sateen "Gym"

in silk, sateen, lingette, sizes

WAL WORTH

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

period of eight years as at first outlined it will be completed in slx.

The Milwaukee Electric Bailway & Light company is building a power line from Milwaukee to Whitewater and condemnation proceedings on seven pieces of property lave been started, Lawrence Clauver, East Troy; L. W. Swan, Elikhorn, and Charles Kading, Whitewater have been appointed appraisers. They met in Elkhorn, Tuesday and took the oath of office. The matter will be heard in county court, March 8, Earl Rogers, Whitewater, is attorney for the property owners.

Miss Ariene Page returned Tuesday from Madison for a short stay. She has completed her work at the university and will graduate in June with the degree of bachelor of arts.

arts.
Miss Looy, the kindergarten teachaccompanied her pupils on a tour inspection of the postoffice. Mon-

day. Walter Dickerman, East Troy, was awarded a \$4,500 Cadillac at the Mil-wankee automobile show last week. Claude Forter has gone to Mil-wankee for a minor surgical opera-

dozen friends at a stag party, Monday evenlur.

George Costello, La Payette, fell from a ladder in the barn, Sunday, the was badly bruised; ligaments were forn but no bones were broken. The 500 club will meet tits week, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. F. C. Wiswell, West Walworth street.

The freshman class of the high school had an old-fashioned sleigh ride party, Monday night. They also had supper and attended the picture.

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Personals.

Andrew Hafs, Genoa Junction, visited Elkhorn Monday and called on friends after the fair meeting.

Mrs. Archie Morrissey and two daughters, Beloit, came Tuesday to visit a few days in the Edward Morrissey home.

P. J. Casey returned to his work in Chicago, Tuesday, after visiting his family since last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards will leave Thursday for Hammond, La., to spend the month of Pebruary with Mrs. Edwards mother, Mrs. C. H. Hammell.

M. Hummell.
Miss Shirley Lenzer, Madison, arrived Monday and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hurold Reed.
Mrs. Fannie Ferris Hall, Evanston, Itt., went home Tuesday. She has been with her mother for some time past.

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John Dunphy spent Tuesday in Milwaukee, on business.

Miss Nell Ring, Delavan, visited Monday and Tuesday with her cousin. Mrs. Leon Piper.

A. K. Spooner, Delavan, transacted business and visited with Elkhorn friends, Tuesday.

Richard Rehm, who was arrested at Delavan and sentenced to two years in the state reformatory for men, was taken to Green Bay Wednesday by Turnkey Will Cusack.

Mrs. Howard Young spent Monday and Tuesday in Milwaukee where she was the guest of Miss Caroline Graves. Monday noon they attended a luncheon of the Drama League at the Hotel Pfister.

FONTANA

Fontana—Mrs. Edward Rowlands Lake Geneva, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fethberstone.
Mrs. L. G. Huckles visited at the home of her brother, John Murphy,

spent a week with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Bruhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, Allens Grove, visited recently at the home of their

DELAVAN

Delayan — Mrs. James Downs and daughter. Mrs. Bernice Colentine, are spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Winnie Doyle entertained the "500" club at her home Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served after the game.

Ben Dartis, Chicago is visiting his sister. Mrs. Isaac Bowers.

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The funeral of Harry Hetzel was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetzel, The Rev. Theodore Bergen officiating Mrs. Albert Jordan has returned from Alfanta, Gn., and other points where she has been spending several weeks with relatives.

SHARON

Sharon — The funeral of Mrs, corge Coury was held at St. Cathrine's church Monday, the Rev. ames Relly officiating. Burial was James Relly officiating. Butint was in the Catholic cemetery. Those from away who attended the funeral were Mrs. John Martin and daughters, Markaret and Helen, and son. Howard, of Chicago; George Norton, Delavan; Mrs. Ed Conry, Henry Conley, Mrs. Fannle Conley, Mrs. Wallace Cheeseman, Domnie Morris, Clinton; and Jerome Conley, Janesville.

Monday.

Mrs. Fred Windock spent Monday at Clinton.

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County Nurse Bertha Becht came
Monday evening.

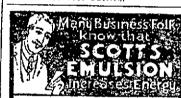
Mrs. George Dowle was a between
train visitor in Harvard Monday.

A. C. Peters was in Chleago Monday.

Mrs. Frank Sherman and Mrs. Ida
Osmend, returned Monday, frank

Osmond returned Monday from a few days visit in Janesville with the former's daughters, Mrs. Ernest Bohlman, Mrs. Gerald Gookey and Miss Maud Sherman, Mrs. C. R. Treat spent Monday afternoon in Harvard.

In the whole of Mexico there is on-ly one glass factory of any import-once. This factory is at Monterey and confines itself largely to the man-ufacture of beer battles.



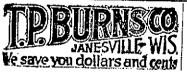
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RAT EXIT Wills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents. nome of her brother, John Murphy, Lake Mills. Mrs. Jean Rossmiller shopped in Walworth Saturday. Della Miller called on Walworth friends Saturday. Wisconsin Pharmacal Co.

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YOUR FRIENDS HERE.

Mat. 15-25c. Eve. 15-35c.

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Whitewater--A young men's propressive association for the study of
political and economic questions has
been started by a group of 20 young
men. The list of charter members
has not been started to the charter members has not been closed, and any men un-der 30 years of age are eligible in this democratic organization. The chance for round table discussions will develop knowledge of more than one side of a question, also of difevent political additiations are urged to join, but no especial party will be endorsed, as the aim is to get a bronder view on today's problems. Gustaf Carlson is president; Kenneth Kyle, vice president; Lyle Fehrman, secretary; and Arthur Kriewald, treasurer.

Applications for membership may be Applications for membership may be made to any of the officers.

Donations of fellies, fruit, cookies, cigars, pencils, tablets, etc., were collected by the women of the Service Star Legion and shipped to patients in the hospital at Mendota, recently. The reply, from Dr. Lorenz, expresses his appreciation in the fellowing terms. his appreciation in the following let-

"Dear Friends: Dr. Lorenz wishes

ther:

Dear Friends; Dr. Lorenz wishes us to thank you for your gifts to the ex-service patients in this hospital. It is gratifying to know that even five years after the war your splendid organization is so interested in making their stay at the hospital more pleasant."

Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the National Municipal Ownership league, of the Normal Forensic league, to speak on "Government Ownership of the Coal Mines," This is a question the normal debatters are working upon, and the plan is to hear outside speakers on both sides of the quasition, The address Saturday night is guilte and free to all who care to hear Mr. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meisner and son, Jimmle, of Wittenberg, Wis, are guested af Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kyle, Mr. Meisner and Mrs. Kyle are brother and sister.

Mrs. Laura Stewart celebrated her seath of the department of the cast saw it with all special sections and restance in the mark. Thompson.

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Mrs. S. A. Hulse, with whom she lives, to give an annual party, including others whose birthdays are on or hear Jan. 29, but Mrs. Stewart's frail health this winter prevented such plans. Many triends called to offer

Athens—For the second time since his return to Greece, Premier Ven-izeles became III Tuesday during a heated debate in the national assem-

chamber. He was taken to his home Coming-This Week.

Sunday, Feb. 3rd,

M. E. Church

WOERTENDYKE

Subject of his lecture will be "The Enforcement of the 18th Amendment and Volatead Act" and "How to Force the Logal Sworn Ollicers of the Law to Do Their Duty." Special invitations extended to local officers, Kinnsmen, bootleggers, moonshine peddlers. Everybody come to the free lecture in the Methodist church, Sunday, January 18th, This will be a Union meeting to which all are cordially invited.

HEAR HIM!

City officials urged to be there.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

WOERTENDYKE

Cliaton; and Jerome Conley, Janesville.

Earl Harvey went to Whitewater
Monday to attend the funeral of
Father Thomas Pierce's mother.
Ray Fuller was called to Joilet
Monday by the death of his grandmother.

Bert Landis, who works in Hammond, Ind., spent the last of the
week here, having come to attend
the funoral of Lena Johnson. He
came by auto but could only ket as
for as Woodstock, with the car.
Dr. C. R. Treat spent Monday in
Chicago.

Mrs. H. P. Larsen and Mrs. W. H.
Tellington were Janesville visitors
Monday.

Mrs. Freed Windows great Monday

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The New Century club met at the

Thirty members and guests were present.

Miss Mary Blake made a home visit with the W. L. Blake family over Sunday.

The New Century club met at the home of Mrs. James Van Duser, Monday. Following the program, given by the Misses Wilber and Keith, a

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Warsaw — Dr. Venceslas Sokolowski. first secretary of the Polish legation in Washington, center of a diplomatic inquiry after prohibition officers raided his home, has been

BELOIT GLEE CLUB WILL ENTER CONTEST

tray supper was served t 5 o'clock hy Mrs. Van Duser, chalrman, Mrs. W. Burgett, Mrs. E. M. Towie and Miss Effic Kelth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sprackling, Janesville, spent Tuesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprackling, 400 Janesville street.

Mrs. M. B. Magoon was called to Lima Center. Tuesday, by the death of Fred B. Truman.

W. H. Cox is in East Troy this week. Mrs. Cox returned, Tuesday, from her week-end visit with Beloit relatives. The Rev. Allen Adams attended a meeting in Madison, Tucsday, of the Wesley Foundation executive commit-Reloi-Beloit will be one of the 14 middle western colleges and uni-versities represented by its (Hee club at the annual Intercollegiate (Hee ice, of which he is a member.
Will Smith of North Freedom, who Will Smith of North Freedom, who comes here to buy blooded stock, has just purchased a Guernsey from Ralph Tratt's herd. This is the second time Mr. Tratt has sold him a registered animal.

Mrs. At E. McLane and Mrs. W. A. Allen spont Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Lena Koepke, who has been on a case in Fort Atkinson for more than a year, went to Monroe. Tuesday night, to care for her sister and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Uebele, both of whom are ill.

club conclave in Chicago, Feb. 18.

HELICOPTER STAYS IN AIR FOR RECORD

Paris — The indefatigable helicopterlst, the Marquis Pescara, succeeded yesterday in breaking his own record for a sustained flight. He kept in the air 10 minutes 33 3-5 seconds covering 1,000 yards. About two weeks ago he succeeded in staying aloft's minutes 13 seconds.

VENIZELOS ASKS U. S. AID FOR REFUGEES

Washington — Premier Venizelos of Greece and other offelals appeal-ed for aid from the American public for Greek refuges from Asia Minor,

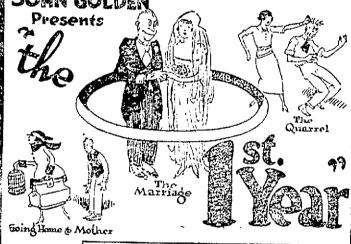
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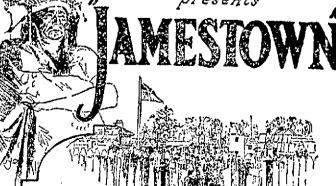
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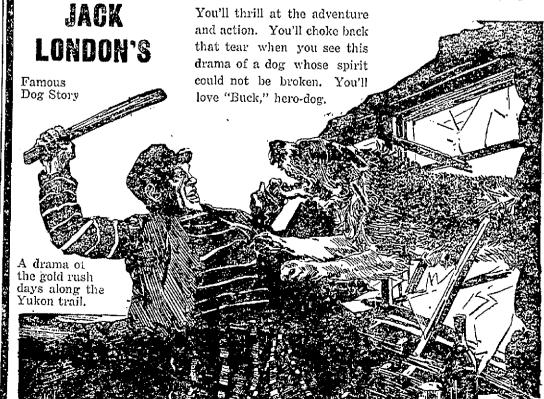


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sections. Apparently the assumption is that the cost of paving such intersections always has been and should be borne by the city, which is not the

entirely incorrect assumption.

state as benefits accruing thereto by uch contemplated work or improve-

From this it will be observed that

t general way,
Adjustment for Corner Lots Adjustment for Corner Lots "It must, of course, be understood that the board or committee levying he assessments, usually, and sometimes incorrectly, assumes that the property is benefitted in proportion to its frontage, and adopts a front foot rule, this being considered to be the most equitable method. This front oot rule, of course, cannot and should tot apply to corner lots whose frontage is usually three times that of an

PAVING POLICY
IS UNCHANGED

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Mate of the cost per square yard of such paving from the engineer. Since the engineer can only guess what this cost will be, the hoard usually places it at a higher figure. If, after the world is completed, the coat has been found to be less than was anticipated, the surplus money collected from assessments is used to pay for street intersections and corner lot exemptions. It, however, the assessment of benefits have been placed too low and there is a deficit, then the city at integer must pay the difference, which, in a great many cases in the past, has been found to be increased by \$204 since the council's world in a great many cases in the past, has been found to be increased by \$204 since the council's world in a great many cases in the past, has been found to be increased by \$204 since the council's world in a great many cases in the past, has been found to be increased by \$204 since the council's world in the great many cases in the past, has been found to be increased by \$204 since the council's world in the great many cases in the past, has been found to be increased by \$204 since the council's world in the great many cases in the past, has been found to be increased by \$204 since the council's world intoxication, two months ago it was intoxication, two months ago it was intoxication, two months ago. It was intoxication to be intoxication.

"From the above it may be seen that in aprending assessments, the board or committee must first determine whether the property will be benefitted to the extent of \$3 per square yard for the pavement on a street, and with the present price of paving this sum would only be a safectimate. If, after the work has been paid, it is found that there is a been paid, it is found that there is surplus, the board or committee ma-make a rebate on the assessment Also, in no case does it devolve upon the city to pay for street intersec-tions except in such instances effecabove, that is, where assessment have been made too low."

J. C. Keller of the Y. M. C. A., who is arranging the tournament, requests that all who intend to play register with him in advance, but the registration is not required, and everyone in the county is invited to in 1904. She attended St. Patrick's school during her residence in 1904.

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The Plan at his home in Spring Practice Tuesday.

Mr. Baer was born in Germany, in 1842, and for many years lived on a farm at Lyons, later moving to Spring Prairie. Surviving are his wife, four daughters: Mrs. Lowis Katzenberg, Jake Geneva; Mrs. Lawis revealed by an examination of municipal court records Tuesday.

If nine cases coming up under that reliance in the time it has been in feet, six have paid their fines, one still pending and only two have yed their sentences in fair all of their time and of

Madison Teacher to Be Buried Here

in Janesville.

Miss McClernan is survived by her mother, Mirs. Thomas McClernan 305 West Main street, Madison,

EPISCOPAL PLANS

SUGGEST CHANGES Milwankee—Of the four plans sub-nitted by the La Crosse convocation or the Episcopal church in Wisconsin or additional supervision of the lo-al diocesan, the one receiving the ctive support of Bishop Walter W.

Bishop Webb characterized creation the next general Episcopal

mitted too mat. The next general Episcopal council.

"LEADERSHIP? TOPIC FOR SENIOR GROUP Herman Gangwer gave the Introduction with a meeting of the younger seniors' discussion group at the younger seniors' discussion lives of leaders which gave them their meeting, welf-addition was followed by a general discussion. Lives of leaders were faced, and an analysis of the qualities which gave them their meeting, and again the meeting, and again the other meeting, and again the other the which gave them their meeting, and again the other the which gave them their meeting, and again the other the which gave them their should be resembled, which gave the other the window which gave the other the which gave the other the which gave the other the which gave the other than their meeting, and again the other than their the which gave the other than their should be resembled, and conference of vocational dental freedom the other than their meeting, and again the other than their the warfous conference of vocational directors. The should be the conference of vocational directors of the state Grif new the probably in connection with the older seniors' group, will be held later in the season.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Jeffris, 602 South Third street, is ill at St. Luko's hospital, Chicako, where she underwent and program chalifman, Thursday, to succeed the probably the p

Mrs. Thomas Jeffris, 602 South Third street, is ill at St. Luko's hos-pital, Chicago, where she underwent an operation last Friday. She is lim-proving. Mrs. A. P. Lovejey, Jr., and Miss Ruth Jeffris, daughter of Mrs. Joffris, accompanied her to Chi-cago.

Mrs. Johris, accompanies as, to cago.

Miss Marle O'Connor, South Jackson street, has returned to Chicago after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Pred O'Connor.

Miss Kathleen Howe, Beloit, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jones, 1220 West Bluff street.

Mrs. M. J. Conroy, 469 North Pearl street, is confined to her home with illness.

street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., is in the city the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. E. Sloan, 609 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Donald Korst, Kansas City, Mo., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, while Mr. Korst is on a business trip through Texas.

Miss Lillian Dixon has returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dixon, 797 South Main street, Miss Dixon is employed in the Henjamin B. Morris law offices, Chicago, Mlss Jane Seiden, Oshkosh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street.

Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Morey hospital this week.

Mrs. Charles Swartz, 402 Locust

Mrs. Charles Swartz. 402 Locust sirect, and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Delayan, were visitors in Chleago the latter part of the week. C. A. Telson. South Second street, is spending the week in Chicago on business. Edwin Poud, East street, has taken

Edwin Pend, East street, has taken a position with the Standard Oil company branch in Beloit.

Mrs. Minnie Mahon, Fernwood, III., was the guest his week at the John Bleasdale home, 218 Madison street.

Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwankee avenue, was out Monday after having been confined to her home with iiiness the past few weeks. ness the past five weeks.

OBITUARY

Florace (Wilkins, 86, died at 4 p. m. Tuesday, at his homo, 439 Fifth ave-nue, after a protracted lliness of sorowick, N. Y., and came to Darien with his parents, William and Maria De Kay Wilkins, when a child of four years, Mr. Wilkins is the last child of a family of seven children.

Miss Edith Wilkins, who survives him. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday, at the home, the Rov. F. F. Case. Methodist church, officialing. The body will be placed in a vault in Oak Hill centery until spring, and then will be taken to Darion for

Funeral of Mrs. William Wondt The funeral of Mrs. William Wendt and Herman Keuhn.

Mrs. Beilharz, 36,

Dies at Hospital

co., dod at 2 p. m. Inessey he age-ey hospital, following an operation. She is survived by her husband and two children. Lunclia Ruth, 14 months old, and Fred Edwin, four days old.

in the town of Sharon, Nov. 28, 1887 and was married June 22, 1909, to the Congregational church July 27, 1907 and was a member until her death. She was ever ready to lend a helping hand and will be greatly missed in the community. Mrs Beitherz was a loving wife and moth-

by her parents; one sister; and a host of relatives and friends.

Open services will be held at 2 p. m. at Congregational church with the Rev. Frank J. Scribner officiating. Burial is to be in Oak Hill cemetery.

GIRLS IN INDUSTRY PLAN VALENTINE PARTY IN 2 WEEKS

en, American Metals Co.; stunts. dise Arlene Popanz, Lewis Knitting

or supper, Wednesday night. The text supper of the club will be Mon-

SENATE OVER OIL

Icy Associated Press!

Washington — The memory of President Harding smoothed down the sterm of Teapot Dome debate in the senate Tuesday and hoke party lines for a moment.

It was during debate on Senator Walsh's resolution, which makes reference to the transfer of the naval reserves from the navy to the interior department as having been "in defiance" of conservation policy.

Senator Willis of Ohio, objected.

"I know the senator from Montana has no such thought," re said, "but the unsupported charge was made here yesterday that the selections of Secretaries Denby and Fall for the cabinet were a prelude to this transfer. The fact that there are those in this chamber and out of it cheap enough to seek a petty partisan advantage from such a false statement is reason why the senate should not include such language in its resolution.

"I say freely that Warren G. Harding made an error when he transferred these reserves from the navy department to the interior. But I know that man well enough to know that he never did anything which he thought was not for the good of the people of the United States,"

"It is well known," Senator Walsh, dengerat of Wonton, realied them.

States,"
"It is well known," Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana, replied, "that the late president was not a lawyer himself, and that he had complete confidence in the judgment of his secretary of the interior. It was the most natural thing in the world that he should follow Mr. Fall's advice."

Librarian III.—Miss Jessica George in charge of the children's department at the public library, is ill.

Gazette Will Record Popular Choices of Citizens-Send Votes Now.

Seeking the most popular name: for Cour streets in Janesville which it is proposed to re-name in order to avoid continued confusion because from all citizens. Sentiment is sought particularly from the residence of screets which are scheduled to have their names changed, although anyone is eligible to submit suggested

Do it at once—this week, at least.

Pour Changes Proposed.

New names are sought for the following streets:

Washington ayenue, Center arenue. Park avenue. West Bluff street.

West Bull street.
The first three names are sometimes confusing because there is also a Washington street. Center
street and Park street. The same
is true of West Bluff street, with the other mad of the river. On the other streets where changes in names are proposed, the committee is practically agreed that McKey boulevard, being nothing but an extension of South Jackson, should that Elm street should be called Forest Park boulevard.

Several Suggestions Made.

RURAL DISTRICTS

TO HAVE PROGRAMS

Short street, Johnson street, Electric avenue, Church street, Fox avenue, Tower avenue, Sheridan avenue, Michigan avenue, Chandler street, Cleveland avenue, Summit street, Woodlawn avenue, Coolidge street Irving street, National avenue, Greenfield avenue, Badger street

City News Briefs

Work to Be Outlined.—Work for the coming semester will be outlined and committees appointed at the first regular meeting of the Hi-V club Wednesday plight since its re-organization last week, when new officers were elected.

No Shop Meeting.—Since the month's production at the Chevrolet plant is completed, and a smaller force of men is now on duty, the usun't Y. M. C. A, weekly noon shop preeting was not held Wednesday noon. They will be started again as soon as production is resumed. as soon as production is resumed. Forty Reservations Made,-Forty

tary of the local alumni association,

The number of men now employed n the coal mines of Great Britain is

3 lbs. Navy Beans 22c 🛚 Large Bottle Monarch Ketchup, 18c 1 lb. Seedless Raisins, 10c

Celery, Head Lettuce, Green I Peppers, Rutabagas and Car-Lemons.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

expert needlework.

Former Resident Here—Mrs, Halsey Noel, Medford, Ore., is the house guest of Miss Mary A. O'Neil, 52 South Main street. Mrs, Noel who has been visiting in Chiengo, is a former resident of Janesville, but had been visit in 17 years.

Circle Group Plans Lunch—Circle No. 3, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. If. W. Kramer. 619 Fifth avenue. A plenic lunch is to be served.

Club Entertained — Mrs. Edgar Kobler, 312 Jefferson avenue, gave a bridge-lunchoon, Tuesday, Lunchoon was served at 1 p. m. to a small company at a table decorated with jouquils. Cards were played, and prizes taken by Mrs. Bradley Con-rad and Miss Frances Fifield.

\$2,650 Paid for Heider Stock

street and Park street. The same was need wednesday at 130 p.m. is true of West Bluff streets with Brown brothers of Rockford, North and South Bluff streets on the other side of the river. On the tained was \$2,650. Brown brothers of streets where changes in names are proposed, the committee business on Milwaukee street bridge

Several Suggestions Made.

At the council meeting Monday night, it was suggested that Washington avenue be changed to Marshall street; that Park avenue be called Harding avenue; and that West Bluff street be known in the future as Laurel avenue. It was also proposed that Center avenue, being a continuation of Madison street beyond the Five Points, be called South Madison boulcvard.

These are merely suggestions and These are merely suggestions and have not been decided upon by any means. The committee, with the Gazette cooperating, wants to determine the first propagation of the school's new phonograph during the film program. TO HAVE PROGRAMS

The consolidated state graded school community club will sponsor a Gazette motion pleture entertainment Thursday night, in the school building, "Muggsy," a five-reel photoplay, of interest to both children and adults, will be presented, "Striking Tres."

Hoose:
Marshall street, Harding avenue, South Madison bouleThe play will be a one-act far Laurel avenue, South Madison boulevard, Dewey avenue, Portland avenue, Wilson avenue, McKinley street, Roosevelt street, Vernon avenue, Northwestern street, St. Paul street, Public avenue, Partridge St., and Doris Higgins, There will also

CARD SYSTEM TAKES

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PLACE OF WAITING
LIST AT LIBRARY
Greater satisfaction is being given to patrons of the public library through the use of postal card reserves, instead of the telephone system used until this week. Telephone calls are still answered in regard to whether or not a book is in the library, and study and reference questions are given attention.

However, when it is desired to have a book reserved, it is necessary to buy a post card, at the library desk, which is to be addressed to the patron, and which will be mailed to that person when the book is again on the library shelves.

The new identification card system, by which every patron is issued a ticket bearing his name and card number, is also proving satisfactory.

number, is also proving satisfactory

SEVERAL ATTEND

CHICAGO AUTO SHOW
Among those attending the auto
show in Chicago this week are Mr.
and Mrs. William O'Connell, Arthur
Hager and Sewell McGill. Others who radiy of Wisconsin alumni and airs. White are the content of the secretic local alumni association, the conference Schedules are associated plan to attend aire H. C. Prielipp, Albert C. Hall, Theodore Davy, P. G. Winch, and J. Arthur Granger. This year's nuto show in Chicago is classed as the greatest exhibition of automobiles ever held and far surmisses the shows of former years. Dinners for the various dealers are being held and hundreds from all

> Church Day, Thursday-The weekly church day of the Prosbyterian church will be held Thursday. The Women's society will meet in the afternoon and supper will be served at 6:30, for by dovotional service. The conscious the work will meet at 7:30. council of

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35c. Tea Garden Orange Marmatade, 27c lb. Bring your jars (

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TROUBLE DEVELOPS
IN COUNTY BOARD
OVER DANCE LAW

(Continued from Page); that the matter of thos dances which comes under the proviattend was the determining factor and not whether admission was charged, as the latter could be easily

way commission indicating that the board favored the Janesville-Johnstown road on the state trunk system, when the highway committee report favoring such a resolution was adopted 20-19.

Consideration of the resolution was expected to be taken up at the afternoon session, adjournment until 1:30 being taken as the vote on the committee report was appounced. way commission indicating that th

committee report was announced Opposition to the committee repor Opposition to the committee report seemed to be founded on a feeling that the state highway commission might substitute the Johnstown read in place of new state trunk highways already granted Rock county.

30 Miles Added.

The board added more than 30 miles for its prespective county high-

The board added more than 30 miles to its prospective county highway system in adoption of the county board highway committee report read by Supervisor H. B. Moseley, chairman. The action means no improvement this year on the roads placed on the system but the possibility that some may be effected next year or within a few years, Mr. Moseley said.

Roads are as follows:

Town of Turtle, from state line road, north to No. 61, west on 61 a half a mile and then north to the town line, connecting there with the Janesville-Shopiers

with the Janeaville-Shopiers road.

A road storting in Porter township from the Evanaville-Edgerton-Fulton road to old No. 20, then to Hanover, and then south to the Heloit-Madison road.

A road starting at the wester-ly limits of Milion Junction and then northwesterly to connect with the Newville road.

A road from Porter township running from County Trunk B, to connect with State Trunk No. 10, a distance of four and a half

10, a distance of four and a half

adoption of the committee's report, providing that all cases in the future asking admittance to hospitate in the county, must be first referred to Supervisor J. A. Denning for Janesville; Supervisor George Doty for Edgerton; and Poor Commissioner Nels Benson for Beloit. Only upon their recommendation can hospitals in the county handling indigent cases, know that the county will pay the bills. Another provision made is that the length of time each case may be confined to a doption of the committee's report, providing that all cases in the vision made is that the length of time each case may be confined to a hospital at county expense be determined by anyone of the three named. County Clerk Howard Lee was authorized to draw a check for \$600 to the city of Janesville for the county's share of rent for the municipal court offices. The board appropriated \$7.50 for payment of the amount due on the bond of Robert Moore, county asylum trustee.

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lb. 25c Plate Beef, lb. 15c Boneless Corned Beef, lb. 20c . Salt Pork, lb. 20c

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30,

All day-State bowling tournament.

A special meeting of Crystal comp.

132, R. N. A., will be held at 7:30
Wednesday pight, at West Side hall,
to make arrangements to attend the
funeral of the late Mrs. Loyida Reilharz, a member of the camp. The funeral is to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, at Congregational church. Mrs
Alice Mason, oracle.

Mystic Workers are asked to meet at the Sherer drug store at 1:39 Thursday afternoon to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. Lovida Bell-harz, at Congregational church.

Special meeting of Janesville chap-ter No. 5, R. A. M. will be held Thurs-iny night in Masonic temple. Work in the P. M. degree,

RED CROSS WILL TAKE NO FURTHER 1924 MEMBERSHIPS

ly remittances to Central division Chicago, which receives a small part of each membership fee. Money may still be given as a contribution in which case it will remain in the chapter funds for in the branch funds in the city where it is given.

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One of Justice.

In looking over the eggs in the Teapot Dome scandal, the democrats find one marked "Doheny" who was one of the big bosses at the San Francisco convention in 1920, chairman of the California delegation and with Bosses Brennan, Tom Taggart and Charlie Murphy, of Tammany, made Doheny was on the resolutions committee. And passed with the consent of Secretary Daniels while he was a member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet. As the strongest government in the world. the president of the United States says, "Men are involved who belong to both political parties." It is not a political question but one of stern justice and attention to the interests of the public at

A lot of people think Mah Jongs is the name of a Chinese bandit and after they learn the game. are sure of it.

The "Face-the-Facts" Conference

After much travail and advertising, a confer ence has been held at Washington by several forces opposing the 18th amendment and the law on which has been built the solid edifice of Volstead law, under the general title of the "Face-the-facts" conference. An attempt to intarest the president of the United States resulted in the advice from Mr. Coolidge that the aid lowest obb of their finances and credit, just as which that conference could render best was to assist in enforcing the laws.

The Gazette has said that the enforcement of the liquor laws was not being done with any who, with the constitution as a basis, set to work degree of success for several reasons. One of to build up the public credit. In a message to them is the spirit that animated the "Face-thefacts" conference. Possibly not a single attent the gredit of the United States must be put on dant at that meeting has ever done one thing. to aid in enforcement of the liquor laws, under the 13th amendment. Most of this propaganda has been instigated by men who have some deen interest in reviving the liquor trade to their profit, directly or indirectly. There are exceptions but not so many.

conditions. It is economically impossible. And we take that enforcement out of the political mire we take that enforcement out of the political mire ment in these days. The rest of the revenues in which it is now being dragged. It ought to were turned over to the foreign creditors. It bebe out of politics just as much as the Coast Guard is out, or the Revenue Marine service is free of political influence.

What the "Face-the-facts" gentlemen could do is to aid in taking that administration from polmaking it effective by their support. prohibition laws comes from the belief on the years, and in full accordance with the terms of part of the criminal bootlegger and poison rum the loans. such persons as make up the "Face-the-facts" conference. We shall have better conditions when we have a realization that the instigator to the breaking of the law whether directly or indirectly, is particeps criminis. The facts to face are these and no others.

here and there a sole survivor of the New Year l resolutions.

Branch Banks. The decision of the supreme court of the United States in which it is held that states may regulate or prohibit the establishment of branch national banks, follows the former opinion expressed by Attorney General Daugherty. One of the chief contentions on the part of the dissenters to the decision of the Missourl court which had held the Missouri state law, prohibiting the establishment and operation of such banks, was constitutional and within the powers of the state, enforce such laws. This the court overruled. We have such a law in Wisconsin and the decision of the court applies here as well as to the "Missouri case and to 16 other states which have It never can be definitely known how great an affect this financing plan had on the subsequent enacted such statutes. States held that branch banking was monopolistic and destructive and demoralizing when state banks were prohibited Trom engaging in such business. Now that the supreme court has upheld this contention. there will be no more branches of national banks in the 18 states where local laws prohibit them. The comptroller of the currency has repeatedly refused to issue a permit for national banks to establish branches and the general rule has been against such practice. In this the court will men was in favor of less radical action, an end have the support of all state banks and most of to strikes and a realization that coal mining was the national banks as well.

Hiram Johnson seems to have been left on the sidetrack at some way station in the presidential

suck. "are not like Doheny's conscience. There once great city of beauty. ain't no stretch in them."

tional Miners Union at Indianapolis was a com- James Reed of Missouri could quality as a teachplete victory for the anti-radical forces led by lef-

EARLY AMERICAN FINANCING

Washington .- A distinct note of hope in the European situation may be heard by a comparion of the involved currency and credit problems of Germany. France and other countries with the imilar situation which existed in the United States at the hour of this country's hirlit. The Inited States today enjoys the most stable curconcy and credit system in the world. Every where the dellar is looked upon as the soundest of money. At the dawn of our government, fol owing the revolution, ours was the worst money n the world. That such a transition could take place gives reason to hope that the degraded currencies of Europe may be brought to a high standard of value once more.

At the end of the Revolution the finances of the several states were in woefully bad shape. Several kinds of currency were in circulation, a sum of \$200,000,000 in the aggregate. Even the onds of the states were at a sharp discount; some were regarded as utterly valueless.

With that situation facing them, the people o the newly emerged nation felt that they must get to work and build an edilico of credit which would insure the continuation of a new confederation. All experienced people know that it is a difficult task to get any sort of agreement through a legtisative body. It takes months, sometimes years, to get a bill through our present congress, even though the machinery of legislation is in a highor state of perfection than it was at the begin ning. But the situation was so serious that the leaders knew that temporizing would be fatal and that something definite had to be accom-

It makes an interesting comparison to refer to the old records and find there the same sort Cox a candidate for the presidency. Also Mr. of expressions as now may be heard concerning the European countries. The same sort of disthe law for the leasing of the oil reserves was mal predictions of ruin, rebellion, disintegration and even anarchy were heard then as now. Yet out of this disorder rose what today stands as

Commentators declare that the early Amer icans were scared into cooperation and construcrealized that they must compromise and work to gether or that the dire predictions of anarchy and disintegration would, indeed, come true.

The result was the constitution of the United States. This constitution has been called the greatest document for the government of mar ever written.' It was the product of necessity Such serious alternatives faced the new nation that the highest type of constructive effort was called forth. There was no time for long drawn out bickering. The result was the document which still forms the basic law of the land, the

American welfare, prosperity and credit.

The parallel is striking. It is scarcely to be expected that European states will write new our own state did. Will necessity spur them to a settlement as it did with the framers of the American government?

Alexander Hamilton was the financial genius congress in 1790 he declared that if the good name of the United States was to be preserved. , solid basis. This policy dictated his course

The task seemed as impossible as does the European task today. The new federal government assumed the debts of the states, a polley which was regarded by many as suicidal. It did not attempt to repudiate foreignobligations but set out to pay up. In 1700 the foreign debt was \$10,-000,000, a very great sum for those days.

Hamilton's first step was the payment of this debt. Only \$600,000 a year was set aside out of government revenues to pay the operating cost of the government. This may be compared with \$4,000,000,000, the sum used to run the governcame necessary to float a domestic loan and a total of \$9,400,000 also was borrowed in Holland. These loans, made between 1790 to 1794 were paid

in full between 1800 and 1809. The colonies, while struggling against Great Britain for independence, borrowed a total of \$6,350,000 from France. By 1815 all of this indebtedness has been repald. Other loans made in Holland and Spain were paid up within a few

The handling of the early American foreign debt. dealer and runner, that he has the support of furnishes a sharp contrast to the way in which some of the modern indebtedness is being hundled. Every cent borrowed was repaid within a short

To handle the domestic situation, Ifamilton capitalized the national credit. He made a do-mestic loan aggregating some \$50,000,000. The loan was made in the form of the sale of stock At this time of the year there may be found rather than bonds. American citizens became per cent dividends on their stock. The money was used to refund the outstanding state bonds. This was declared an unnecessary and waste-

fut use of the money by the critics of Hamilton. but experience proved that the move was a wise one, for the state bonds were brought back to par, retired and taken out of the financial situation with a salutary, simplifying result. Furthermore, this move had the effect of strengthening the federal government.

It seems strange in these days when the idea of the supremacy of the federal government is generally accepted, to recall that only a few gencrations ago there were many Americans who doubted the value of a federal government and favored splitting up into states. When the bondholders of the states, through the refunding prowas that the state had no right to pass and cess, become the creditors of the new federal government, they had an interest in seeing that government successful and prosperous. They were unwilling to support a move to abandon the central government and break up into separate states.

solidarity of the federal government.

The investors were well justified in their action, for by 1836 the stock had all been redeemed.

That year saw the United States in the almost unique position of being wholly out of debt.

President John Lewis. It was a meeting quite open to wide discussion and the radical element had a chance to present their case in full. But when it came to voting, the judgment of the union

Leningrad.

St. Petersburg first, then Petrograd, now to be Leningrad, was one of the most beautiful cities in Europe, with many factories and industrial The appointment of Rex Jacobs as a member of the board of education will meet with general approval. His experience as a purchasing agent of respectively. The appointment of Rex Jacobs as a member of piants as well as being the home of social and the board of education will meet with general approval. His experience as a purchasing agent of residual forms of residual forms of the board in the proposed of residual forms of the social and been making a concert tour of the state.—Dr. Q. O. Sutherland and Dr. F. B Farnsworth read papers at the meeting of the medical society systematics. will be an aid in many ways to the board in the unpeopled streets—a capital wrecked, its popumeasures of economy which are generally being lation dwindling day after day. It is well that the name should be changed to Leningrad, typifying the lost hope of the man who has just died and who is responsible for the spoliation of the lost beauty.

"My galluses," remarked Uncle Hiram Haver-lock, "are not like Doheny's conscience. There once great city of beauty.

The Alan 30. 1914—Floyd Piller, who has been manager of a local cigar store for several years, has resigned.—The office of the city treasurer has been busy the past few days with the large amounts in taxes coming in, to avoid the payment of the penalty after Feb. 1. Ten thousand collars was collected Thursday.

Yell leading has been made a regular part of The result of the convention of the Interna- the college course at Stanford University. Senator

JUST FOLKS

TAUGHTER
This well to laugh and sing and jest '
When hearts are at their merriest,
This well to fling the barb of wit
When joy has kissed the tip of it,
But silence is a sweeter thing
Than elever words which bite and sting. The phrase which brings a smile to birth The phrase which prints a state of or And lights the eye with gentle mirth Is conversation's fairest gem In friendship's golden diadem. But oh, he sure whate'er you do That all who hear may laugh with yr

However bright, however smart. Drive not your jest into the heart. "Twere better silence dult to keep Than send another home to weep; Twere better not to speak at all Than poison from your lips shall fall.

Comedian, scattering smiles of cheer, You shall be loved as you revers What men hold sucred. Never touch The loveliness men value much: There are some shrines in every breast

Laughter should set the eyes aglow, Not add unto another's wee, Laughter should soothe the pain of care, Not give an extra pang to bear; "Twere better that the brilliant mind Seem dull than it should prove unkind. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY IS, MOULTON

SPEAKING OF RESOLUTIONS.

SPEAKING OF RESOLCTIONS.
I'm going to live just as I should
In 1924.
And men shall praise my labors good
In 1924.
I'll treat my fellow mortals right,
I'll show no envy, wrath or spite.
My litle soul shall be snow-white,
In 1924.

I'll save my money that I make In 1924

I will accumulate a stake in 1924, My foolishness comes to an end, will not horrow will not lend My fortunes surely I will mend In 1924.

My habits will not be so bad

In 1924. I'll be a faultless, upright lad In 1924.

In 1924.

No fends or quarrels will I seek.

My manner will be mild and meek.

When hit Pil turn the other check
In 1924.

"Tis not hard to say what I'll do In 1924.
But who knows what I must go through
In 1924.

Each year these morals I proclaim, But something comes to spoil my page. And I fear it will be the same

WHO'S WHO TODAY

VISCOUNT HALDANE. As lord chancellor in the new British cabinot chosen by Premier MacDonald. Viscount Haldane holds an unique position. While it is more

ique position. While it is more of an honorary one than a powerful one, yet he is not without power.

By virtue of the dignity and age of his position he ranks above the members of parliament, the cabinet and even the prime minister.

Aside from the king, queen and helr apparent he is the only person in the British empire whose killing is punished to a cordinary murishable not as ordinary murishable not as ordinary murishable not as ordinary murishable one as ordinary murishable one as ordinary murishable one as ordinary murishable not as ordinary murishable not as ordinary murishable one as ordinary murishable one as ordinary murishable one as ordinary murishable one as ordinary murishable of as ordinary murishable of as ordinary murishable ordinary murishable ordinary murishable or as e Visit

ishable not as ordinary murder but as high treason.

He is the principal law officer and justiciar of the empire, custodian of the great seal of the realm and keeper of the king's conscience.

Viscount Haldane has long

been known as a stormy petrel of British politics. He is a mun with a high hand and uses it. The fact that this is the second time he has been called to the same cabinet post indicates, however, that his value

VISCOUNT HALDANE

the second time he has been called to the same cabinet post indicates, however, that his value can be called the post indicates, however, that his value can be called to the second of the post of th

ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 30, 1884.—There will be a farmers' convention at Milton Junction Wednesday, under the auspices of the Fomona Grange, J. C. Plumb. L. T. Rogers and S. C. Carr are on the local committee.—The Tuckwood brothers have pur-hased I. R. Treat's shoe store, located on the Corn Exchange.—The temperature remains well above freezing.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Jan. 30, 1894.—Two horses of local ice companies have broken into the river today, while cutting ice.—City health officer: are not supposed to care for charity cases, according to the decision of the city council at its meeting last night. Dr. Whiting presented a bill for \$265 for aid given the Behling family. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 30, 1904.—The Badger Concort company, composed of Ludwig Ness, Leo Lauge, Roy Carer, Walter Goetzinger and Chester Parish, stu-

TEN YEARS AGO

Collars was collected Thursday

HEAR, O ISRAEL: The Lord our God is one Lord. Deuteronomy 6:4.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

years.

Chronic Pulmonary Disease.

Horoscope

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924

Friendly stars dominate today, according to astrology, although many

Sun and Jupiter are in benefic as-

peet while Venus and Uranus are

peet white venes and trains are adverse.

It is a day for pushing all profes-sional and business interests es-pecially those that depend on the favor of financiers or other persons

havor of financiers or other persons who wield power.

It is an auspicious rule under which to seek employment of any sort. He or she who sells personal talent should not hesitate to put a first rate price on them.

The sway is good for leaders of men averaging, but acceptably for

men everywhere, but especially for those in Washingon where senators

dividual in character. These sub-jects of Aquartus may not like busi-

ness, but they can get success in the arts. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Ther's nothin unusual in borne

in' chairs an' dishes fer a party, but when they ask t' horrow each boot-legger things are goin' party fer, said Fell Pinkley, ('day, 'The' servant

problem gits worse'n worse, 'specially

th' public servant problem.

NEW CATCH COVE OYSTERS

influences contend.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE STOMACH LIES LOW

For an organ that stands up so siderably better than the average nobly under the hardest abuse and adult, but the position of their stom-universal slander, the stomach achs was like that of the stomachs of universal slander, the stomach cylness a strange disposition to slink away from the place where it really ought to be. Instead of occupying about the position of Winnipeg or St. Faul, viewing the torso as a map of the continent, we find it down around St. Louis or New Orleans, lying low like a fugitive from justice, yet doing its work honestly and well.

We have a division of professional opinion upon the status of the stomach and adverent when I thought I knew an adherent when I thought I knew in the abdominal muscles. At the start he faith he could do it 300 times. After all this, though the abdominal muscles were apparently much stronger, the stomach lay half am then lower in the nit had been at the start. universal

ach now. One school, of which I was an adherent when I thought I knew more than everybody knows I know how, figuratively shuts its eyes, clamps its jaws and asserts that any stomach which sags down to or below the brim of the peivis is guilty of ptosis and the owner of that stomach must not only recent is swell assortmust not only present a swell assort ment of symptoms but undergo a lot of physical, dietary, mechanical, medicinal, hygienic and even surgical treatment for what alls him, for he's a gone goose unless he can somehow take a tuck in his stomach. The other school, with which I am now travel. school, with which I am now traveling, I being as you might say noth ing, I being as you might say nothing if not agile, takes a calm, philosophical view of these seemingly suspicious lapses or slumps of the stomach which, adherents of the new school gently but firmly maintain, are perfectly normal for the majority of regeons.

Hence one need not insist that there Hence one need not insist that there is anything the matter or any pressing need for treatment just because the X-ray picture reveals that the stomach is in Texas instead of In Michigan.

Drs. Moody, R. O. Van Nuys, R. G., and Chamberiain, W. E., of California have studied by means of improvements and repartment of the symmetry of t

scople and rocatgenographic exam scople and roomigenographic exam-inations the position of the stomach in 600 healthy young adults, an equal number of men and women. They are the experts who testify that in 80 per-cent of these healthy men and women the stomach lies as low as the pelvis, and they further testify that the low or sagging colon, lying in the true pelvis, is also perfectly normal and no warrant in itself for any symp-

rested? What does open and closed tuberculosis mean? (Mrs. S. C. C.)

Answer—Chronic means iong enduring as distinguished from acute, which means short and sharp. Pulmonary means of or in the lungs, Most lung tuberculosis is chronic; though occasionally pulmonary tuberculosis is acute like puncmonia. The tendency is for chronic pulmonary tuberculosis to become arrested, purvided the tendency is not altered by unwise management, such as attempting to do without medical attendance. "Positive" means yes, tubercle bacili are found in the sputum. When the disease is arrested of course there would be no hacilil in the sputum—"negative." "Open" tuberculosis is a case where the germs are being given off—as in an inciplent or very early stage in many instances. The disease is said to be "active" when there are symptoms and physical signs (evidence elicited by the medical examination) of illness; inactive or "quiescent" of arrested when the present and the patient has regained good health. Indeed these observers conclude that the use of the term gastroptosis (sagging of the stomach) and coloptosis (sagging of the colon) is seldom justified. They express the logical conclusion that the common practice of putting patients to bed with a high diet and certain exercises preserihed to lift the stomach or colon does not produce its beneficial results in these cases by changing the position of the stomach or colon. Moreover they observed that the strength of the abject to the product of the strength of the abject to the stomach or colon. (sagging of the stomach) and colop-

served that the strength of the ab-dominal muscles bore no relation to the position of the stomach. Some 200 of the men and women examined were athletes or were ma-joring in physical education, had general and abdominal masculature con-

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Q. When was standard time offi-cially adopted? G. J. P.

A. The United States adopted standard time in 1882 on the initia-tive of the American Railway asso-ciation, and at noon on Nov. 18 of

that year the telegraphic time signals

Q. How many women were elected

election in England F. C. S. A. Of the 31 women candidates, eight were elected.

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When a return is made in good

the stomach lay half an inch lower than it had been at the start.

QUESTIONS AND ANNUERS.
When to Stop figing.

Please tell me what is the right age to tell your children the truth about if fe and its origin? (Mrs. K. M.)

Answer—As soon as you think they also longer need to be misinformed thout such a sacred marter. Some of the truth without any preliminary perind the children are anywhere from y it to be years old and then try to make them relieve the truth. As for the children themselves, whenever they express an opinion about it, they seem to feel very strongly and often with some resentment that it is unfair to deceive them; every little while some sad case seems to warrant that opinion. A mother should begin telling her daughters the beautiful story of life as soon as the child begin tenthing his son when the boy is 8 to 2 years old, for investigation has shown that the average age at which teaching his son when the boy is 8 to 2 years old, for investigation has shown that the average age at which teaching his son when the boy is 8 to 2 years old, for investigation has shown that the average age at which years.

Chronic Pulmonary Disease.

London — To Cairo in one day, and to India in four days, is the aim of the new Imperial Transport Company. The company, says the Evening News, seeks tenders for planes with twin or triple engines, capable of cruising at 105 miles per hour with a top speed of 125 miles and being able to fly 1,000 miles without a stop. Chronic Pulmonary Disease.
What is the meaning of chronic and
pulmonary tuberculosis? Can a chronic case become arrested? When sputum is positive suust it be negative before the chronic case can become arrested? What does open and closed
tuberculosis mean? (Mrs. S. G. C.) without a stop.

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DUBLIN ANTICIPATES CROWD IN AUGUST

Dublin-A large number of Vielt-ors, including many Americans, are expected in Dublin during the Taillteanh games next August. The au-thorities are confronted with the problem of accommodations for the wisitors and a communications for the visitors and a committee now is making a study of the situation.

Since 1914 Dublin has last 20 hotels and now has fewer wood hotels than any city of its size in Europe.

AGAIN TAKE

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Washington.-Diplomatic relations

between the United States and

Greece have been resumed after a

lapse since 1929, when Constantino

reascended the throne vacated by the death of Alexander and estab-lished a regime regarded by the

the death of Alexander and estab-lished a regime regarded by the American government as being based

apon military power without confirmation by elections.

Recent elections in Greece have resulted in the establishment of a government whose credentials are acceptable to the United States, however, and Scartery Designer.

ever, and Secretary Hughes yester-day received M. Thamados as the Greek charge d'affaires at the rama time instructing Hay Atherton, who has been unofficially in charge of American interests at Athens, to act as charge d'affaires ad interim

to the new government there.
The new regime already has received recognition from a number of powers and the action of the United States follows by only two weeks a similar step on the part of Great Deltain.

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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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"Be easier for us maybe if Dolly was—out of it."

"I thought you said just now that what Dolly knew didn't make any difference."

Pap was quick to perceive his mistake. "So I did. I haven't changed my opinion any. I'm only thinkin' of you. You seem to be werried. I had a notion maybe you'd rest casier if Dolly—"

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Still Hank goggled; still he was silent before that affrighting glare. "Lost your tongue?" said Pap. Hank found it at last, "Nun-no." "Well?"
"I—I don't understand."
"Understand this then: You never heard of Goorgo McKee, Sue Mundy, or Shack—the other man. You nover heard of 'em, so you couldn't have mentioned their names. See?"
Hank saw. Ho nodded, guiped, said "Yes."
"If you ever speak of these names."

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"If you ever speak of these names a second time, there won't be a third, You understand? Speak up!
You understand?"

Hank moisiened his stiff and dry lips with a trembling tongue. "I understand," he got out finally. Fap continued to fix blin with his terrifying giare, "Not even to any of the family, I mean."

Hank nodded again, "I understand, I wuh-won't say a word to anybody."

Pap grunted and greatly to Hank's relief removed the menace of his eyes. Hank began to breathe

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"I'm taking you to Dave's ranch," silence. "That's nearest. You'll be all right in a week or two. All you got to do is lay still and keep away from red liquor. M red induce. How sheriff's office

day after tomorrow?"
"You ain't going there. You're

STOMACH UPSET?

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here. one-half cups of bran. Proceed as in up, cho the straight dough method. is sure.

MINUTE MOVIES

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A college graduate, the day after commencement, swaggered into a bank and asked to see the president.

where a small boy was chewing gum, "Boy," he said, after a bit, "do you know if there's an opening in the bank for a college graduate?"

The boy, chewing grimly, answered: "Dero will be if dey don't stip do extra five-spot wot I'm askin' fur in me next pay envelope.

It was a tavern where a newly- ar

Household Hints

MUNU THAT Breakfast, Rolled Oats with Ralsins and Cream,

Toast. Coffee,
Limeheon,
Bouillon with Croutons,
Shrimp Salad,
Crusty Rolls and Butter,
Date Beity. Milk or Tea,
Dinner,
Sauerkraut, Potnetoes and Spareribs,
(Three-in-one Dish)
Taked Apples.

Baked Apples,
Rye Bread and Butter,
Ginger Cookies. Coffee,

TODAYS RECIPES

cup thick mayonnaise dressing

tablespoons chili sauce, two chopped

pimentoes, one-haif tablespoon chopped elives or chives. Combine and serve at once. Sanerkrant, Potatoes and Spare-ribs (a three-in-one dish)—One pint

brown sugar, one cup melasses, one-half cup lard, one cup hot water, one teaspoon glager, one teaspoon cinna-men, one-half teaspoon salt, two tea-

speens seda, five cups flour. Itell out and bake in sheets on reverse side of

Stewed Applea,

Coffee,

Stewed Apples—Use red apples and do not pare. Cut into quarters or cights and remove the core. Put a little water over them and could until apples are tender but not broken. Try light brown sugar instead of granulated and add a little chunamon if liked.

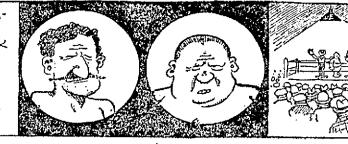
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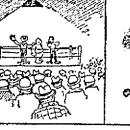
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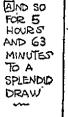






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TUBBY

LOOKA TH' LOTTA JELLY BEANS I GOT - ALL FLAVORS - PEPPE MINT STRAWBERRY, LICORICH, CLOVES. PINEAPPLE LEMIN AN' CHOCLET ALL FOR FIVE CENTS







YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. In Care of the Gazette.

It was a tavern where a newly- arlived, commercial traveler was holding forth, "I'll bet anyone five dellars," he said, "that I have got the
hardest name of anyone in this room."
An old farmer in the background
shifted his feet to a warmer part of
the feather. shifted his feet to a warmer part of the fender.

"Yo will, will ye?" he drawled.

"Well, I'll take ye on. I'll bet ye 10 agin our five that lay name'll beat yours."

"Done," cried the commercial traveler. "I've got the hardest name in the country. It is Stone."

The old man took a chew of his tobacco. "Mine," he said, "is Harder." Answer to Mrs. M. M. F.

The formula for your six months baby depends largely on his weight, which you reglected to state. It is fairly safe though with a baby of average digestion to start the formula at one-half water and then increase slowly up to the correct formula for his weight. If you will write me this and resumind mo of the case 17th be glad to mail your a formula. Give the baby seven to clith ounces at a feeding and use one ounce of sugar daily in the whole day's rations. Divide into five or six bottles according to the time interval that he is used to being fed. The milk should he at blood heat when fed. Otherwise it should be kept fee cold, until ready for use.

Mrs. R. E. J. writes:

"Will you tell us in your interest!—

"It may be just a little backward-ness due to some nutritional disturbance to the interest of the control of dozen and in the same that if it continues a month is antered to the control of the control of dozen and in the same that the first the case weight, and at two though most babies by and sit up, though most babies by and sit Answer to Mrs. M. M. F. A quaint story is told to exemplify he pride that every man should take a the work by which he makes a livag. Two street sweepers, seated on a curbstone, were discussing a comrade who had dlod the day before.
"Bill certainly was a good sweeper," "Y-c-s," conceded the other, thoughtfully, "But don't you think he was a little weak around the lamp posts;"

the catarrhal mucus from the inflamma-

ting truct and allays the inflamma-tion which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicits. One dose will convince or money refund-ed.—Advertisement.

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penetrate through every air passage

of your head and membranes. In-

ing column in the paper what you think of our granddaughter? She weighed a little over six pounds when born and now at four months weighs 13 pounds. She is breast fed. She is a bright little thing and seems well, but she does not try and raise her head from the pillow, but holds her head up when we hold her up."

go with the boys since she objects. SLIM-You are too young to attend a dance in another town unless you are properly chaperoned.

V. O'N-Unless you and the gir v. O'Ne-Chiess you and the girl were engaged, you had no right to expect her to be true to you to the extent that she would not go with other young men. She should not, however, have given you the impression that she did not go with them. Write and say that now you realize you had no chain on her and it was unreasonable to expect her. realize you had no claim on her and it was unreasonable to expect her to stay at home all the time merely corresponding with you. Say that you would like to have her write to you again, and you have no intention of heling so unreasonable again. Tell her that you would want her to feel free to go with whomever she cares to.

BROWN EYES—I wish I had the power to look into the future for glels and choose their husbands for them with wisdom. You know your heart better than any one else and ought to be able to decide for yourself whether or not you care to spend the rest of your life with the young man. If you are in doubt ask him to wait a while for your decision. Time is a pretty good test of love.

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A Strange Lover

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I min a girl 29 years of age and in love with a young man 24. T have been going "steady" with this fellow for five years and I love him with all my heart. About two months ago he asked me to marry him. I asked him to wait a year, but he didn't say whether he would or not.

He gave me a box of eardy and I wrote and thanked him. He has never come brek nor answered. What should I do?

I always will love him. He has a good christian boy, makes good money and my people all think well of him. Should I write him to come back? Or phone him He lives only a short distance away.

If we don't go together any longer should I sond the things back that he has given to me—a camera, that he has given to me—a camera, necket book. Fourtian people hooks.

COME ANYWERS

J don't understand the way he and his actions sald he loved me and his actions showed he did. I made his actions showed he did. I hove made his actions showed he did. I hove made his actions showed he did. I hove made him. What should I do?

The young man is certainly treat-land the cate for the feet and the heavy him. I would not whether or not plus you have been lim be cause it is really his place to get in tone will be a green lim how will you. Probably you will hear from him in some way again, at which time you can be friendly and doubtless there will be a reconcillation. Do not send back they would not warrant a return of the down and cry, or if you have a bad head ache, or are so nervous you want to lie down and cry, or if you are beginning a cold, try a foot treatment, that he has given you. Al-though they have been nice ones, they would not warrant a return of the first hook. Foot have time let your feet them, for the nice of your shoes and stockings; then if you have then fer him in you have the hooks.

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SOME ANSWERS

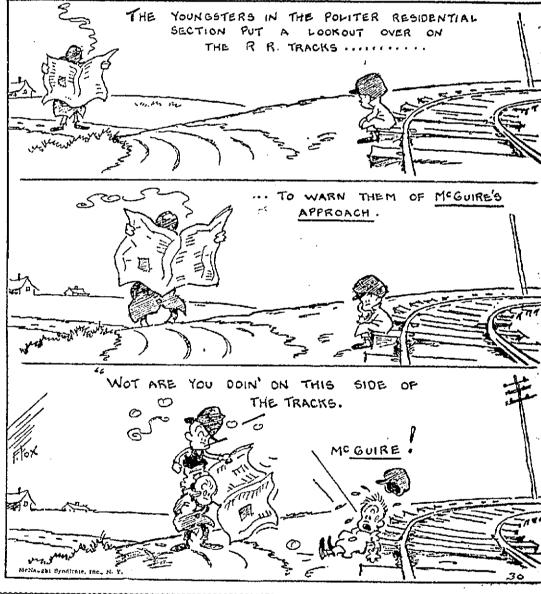
E. A. B. HERE—Since you are in your early tuens, your mother is quite right in feeling that you are too young to go with boys, Rely on her judgement a year or two longer and you will not regret having placed faith in her. By no means of your lands and rub the feet thoroughly well up over the ankles, around under the linsteps and under the bails of the insteps and under the bails of the



feet. Take each too and move t tect. Take each too and move it back and forth, particularly the big toe. At the end of the massage rub a little powder over the feet, put on loose, warm bedroom slippers, preferably heeliess, and then if possible You can make this treatment as

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox



time soak them in hot water before the massage. If you have still more time, finish by lying down with your feet up on a pillow so they are higher than your head. This is an excellent physiological reason for the tired man who sprawis back in his chair and puts his feet on his desk. He could not rest in a better position, however; lazy he may appear.

Miss D. D .-- Unless you can have the treatment from the electric needle, you had better extract the coarse hairs by using a blunt end tweezers. Bleach the fluor hair with peroxide.

Witch hazel is a mild astringent. A

An active liver without calomel. CHAMBERLAIN'S **TABLETS**

Thursday-A Chat About Sonps,

LEYDEN

Leyden—George Conway is visiting in Milwaukee.—Ralph Stevens bought stock in this vicinity recently.—The auction at the Schumacher farm Thursday was well attended. Every-Witch hazel is a mild astringent. A Thursday was well attended. Everystronger one is made from one part white of egg to six parts water. The macher will move to Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Schugir the skin a treatment when there will be a massage with cream, and Mrs. C. Kettle spent Sunday at the Walter Tobin home.—Little Dorothey Beggs is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fox, Janesville, called in Leyden Witchesday.—Josephice Barrett spent Wednesday.—Josephine Barrett spent the week-end in Janesville.—Miss Anna Olson, supervising teacher, called at the Leyden school recently.
—Margaret and Alice Sturdevant apent Sunday in Center.—Thomas Byrne has rented his farm to Mr. Brennan of Center.—John Hanson and family have moved from the T. Byrne farm to the Archie Reld farm, cast of Leyden.—Mines, George and Ray Kettlo visited at the W. H. Adee home recently.—Mable & Fish purchased nine cows at the Croak auction Monday. Wednesday,--Josephine Barrett spen

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Magnolia—Owing to the absence of the pastor there will be no regular preaching services at the A. C. church Peb. 3. Sunday school will convene as usual.—Pink eye is becoming quite prevalent among the school children here.—Harriet and Robert Andrew spicht Sunday with their grandfather at Evansville.—Miss Marion Andrew spent the week-end at her parents home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Didman and Robert Rowley spent Saturday in Janesville.—Roy Morgan, Janesville, spent the week-end with his sons at the home

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Stomach Comfort for Good Eaters

No Sour Rishus, Gassiness, Henre-burn and Distress of Indigestion If You Follow Meals With Stuurt's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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caives largely 500 lower; shippers buying sparlinely upward to \$14,00; builk to packers \$11,50 %12,00; stockers and feeders scarce; country demand barrow, except for qualified weighty menty feeders.

Sheep: 7,000; acilve; fat wooled lambs mostly 25c higher; sheep around steady; feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; bulk good and choice fat wooled lambs \$10,00 %14,50; good fat eves \$3,00; feeding lambs \$12,50; good fat eves \$3,00; feeding lambs \$12,50; carly top to city butchers \$14,50; good fat eves \$3,00; feeding lambs \$12,50; carly sales best steers \$8,50; bulk \$4,00 and down; fat wooled lambs \$12,50; good fat eves \$3,00; feeding lambs \$12,50; carles best steers \$8,50; bulk \$4,00 and down; bulk cows and heifers mostly \$3,506; folia; smail fot yearling heifers up to \$7,50; canaers and cutters \$2,23,43,25; bologan bulls firm; active; bulk \$4,75 and down; few choice heavies upwards to \$5,00 or better; stockers and feeders moderately active on better grades, others about steady.

Calves: Heceipts 2,500; big quarter higher; bost lights to packers mostly \$10,25; shippers paying upwards to \$10,75; seconds \$5,00 %5,50.

Hogs: 23,000; 5%100; lower; bulk butchers and hacon hogs averaging amostly \$6,55; \$6,65 bid for choice heavy butchers; two loads choice heavy butchers; two loads choice heavy butchers; two loads choice heavy butchers sold late yesterday at \$6,70; feeder ping mostly \$5,25; strong weight killers \$5,75.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; stendy; three daubles fed western lambs unsold; milyofe fed lambs \$1,500; feed by feeder ping mostly \$6,25; strong weight killers \$7,75.

Milwankee.—Uattle: 500; loads; belower, 310,00 % 50; calves, 1,500; 50c lower; 200 lbs, and down \$6,65 % 6.55; 200 lbs, and up \$25.55.

\$11.00\(\gamma\) 12.00. Hogs: 2.500; 15\(\gamma\) 200 lower; 200 lbs. and down \$6.65\(\gamma\) 200 lbs. and up \$6.65\(\gamma\). 300; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.—Buter: Lower; receipts 7,638 tubs; creamery extrae, 4845c; standards 4845c; seconds 4545 f 46c. Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs; Lower; receipts 6,368 cases; firsts 3745c; refrigerator firsts 266 2645c. Dressed vent: fower: fower: 170 2815c.

Poultry—alive: Lower: fower: 170 22c; springs 21c; roosters 15c; goese 1fc; turkeys 20c.
Dressed poultry (wholesale): Turkeys, young, fancy, 23c; hens, best, 21 625c; springs, fancy, 23c; chens, best, 21 625c; springs, fancy, 23c; chens, best, 21 625c; springs, fancy, 23c; see, ducks, fancy, 25c; geese, fancy, 29c; ducks, fancy, 25c; geese, fancy, 29c; ducks, fair to prime white kidney, 116f 12c; thick, white meated, 1104/120 lbs., 14c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 1306/175 lbs., 76/10c.

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Ibs. 74010c.
Honey: Demand good. Per case, 21 sections, comb. No. 1, \$5.00; No. 2, \$3.00 g 3.00; poor. \$2.00; extracted white clover, per th. 104: 11c; amber \$410c; dark, 745c; western white, 10c. Direct to retail stores, Chicago, extra fancy white comb. per case, up to \$5.75; fancy, \$6.00 fb.50; extracted, fancy, 9 ounce jars, per doz., \$2.15.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices bounded upward at the opening of today's stock market in response to the decreasion traited States Steel common after the less of yesterday's market. The initial burst of buying embraced virtually all sections of the industrial list, gains of 1 to 2 points being quite common. Foreign exchanges opened stendy.

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The disorder into which the market was thrown, was followed by a relatively steady mowement of prices, but except in a few cases the high figures of the first few numbers were not touched again before noon. United States Steel climbed to 107, the highest price since has April, and American Can established another record top at 120%. National Lead was heavy on the announcement of the president of the company that no increase in the dividend had been considered, the stock dropping 2% points. Seasoned dividend paying ralls were in good demand, especially and Mrs. J. Millspaugh were graits were in good demand, especially fixed by the fixed point or more. Call money opened at 12, per cent.

The closing was irregular. Late

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton spot gulet; mid-dling 33.40.

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Cohurn. Wildewater.—One of the finest mus-leaf organizations in Southern Wis-consin is the Knights of Pythias band of this city. It is the original clown band and has a variety of makeups which they use to afford amusement. While the entire membership of the band is composed of members of Whitewater lodge 185, of the Knights.

BROOKLYN

daughter, Mrs. John Wallestad, Reeds-burg. Mrs. Wallestead will accom-pany her mother home.

Miss Marie Peterson has resigned her position as bookkeeper for the Farmers' Trading company and will complete a commercial course at the Whitewater normal.

Phillip Wackman, who is in Milwan-keeper was the company and will

Philip Waskinan, who is in Milwan, kee, expects to drive home in his car.
The Brooklyn basketball team was defeated by the Oregon team at Oregon last Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Daldwin spent Sunday at the Ethan Allen home, Evangellia

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curiess and family were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cur-less, Evansville, Sunday.

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Bids from nine companies for the installation of complete lee machine and refrigerating equipment or for units of the equipment in the new high school cafeteria were opened at a special session of the board of education at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The bids were submitted to the compilities, on median of Commissions. The bids were submitted to the committee, on motion of Commissioner Mrs. David Holmes shortly before 2 o'clock, for analyzing, and action will be taken as soon as its recommendation is received. The Brunswick Prusshel company of Chicago announced its price, for refrigerator and ice machine, at \$1.-972; the Lipman Refrigerator company complete continuous \$1.47.

refrigerator and lee machine, at \$1,072; the Lipman Refrigerator company, complete equipment, \$1,047; Federal Asbestos company, refrigerator only, \$645; Milwatkee Steam Appliance company, West Allis, \$1,683; Westerlind and Campbell company, Chicago, complete unit, \$2,463, McCray company, special refrigerator, \$741; American Carbonic Machinery company, Wisconsin Rapids, \$1,470; Charles Gordon company, Milwaukee, refrigerator only, \$306; Wettenmeir Machinery company, Chicago, complete plant, \$2,225.

The Milwaukee Steam Appliance company atted in their bid that it could have the equipment installed in four weeks, and the Lipman company, three weeks. No time was given in the other bids,

Many of the companies bid on individual units separately, as allowed in the specifications. The Westerlid and Campbell company offered a price of \$1,463 on its machine, and the Witermeir company bid \$775 for the refrigerator would cost \$595 and the machine, \$1,152.

The bid submitted by the American Carbonic company was of a type larger than specified, and to make it company as per than specified, and to make it company as per than specified, and to make it company as per than specified, and to make it company and \$1,450 for the ice machine, \$1,152.

Carbonic company was of a type larger than specified, and to make it completely automatic, additional equipment to the amount of \$250 would be necessary, it was stated in their communication.

New Ordinance on Dancing Passed

After passage of a motion, 39-9, to reconsider the county dance license erdinance, the county beard Wednesday afternoon voted a new ordinance, fixing the annual hall license fee at \$10, instead of \$20, and cut-

fee at \$10, instead of \$20, and cutting the permit fee for each dance from \$10 to \$5.

The new ordinance does not except Janesville, Edgerton and Beloit as did the former.

In the opinion of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie this will mean that in cities like Janesville, already having a dance ordinance, both a county and city permit will be required and there will be county and city inspectors at every dance.

FOR NOT STRIKING

cago Men and Bowman Co. on Milk Situation.

Dairymen of southern Wisconsin have an issue confronting them to seeure the full Chicago price for their fluid milk.

With Janesville dealers declaring they will pay the local "Bowman price" and with a reduction from \$2.67½ to \$2.60 for February and March confronting them, the Farm Bureau and Milk Producers' association expect to take issue over the "outer-beit" price.

Letters received by H. C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau, show that the protest made to the Chicago organization headed by Frank Holt and the protest telegram sent to the Bowman Dairy company, have not affected the situation. The producers at Chinton, Janesville and Brooklyn, where there are Bowman plants, are organizing to obtain the classed in the "outer-beit" or manufactured milk zone.

Bowman Position.

"We are not discriminating against Wisconsin." writes M. J. Metzger.

Wisconsian with representatives of the state department of markets in organization at Middleton, eight niles west of there, where farmers have been as \$2.10 for 2.5 per cent milk and \$2.40 for 4 per cent milk and \$2.40 for 4 per cent milk and \$2.40 for 4 per cent milk and \$2.50 for 4 per cent milk, and \$2.

Bowman Position.

"We are not discriminating against Wisconsin," writes M. J. Metzger, secretary of the Bowman Dairy company. "We are offering the highest price, as far as we know, of any buyer of importance in the state. Our price of \$2,571½ per cwt., for January is 40 cents a hundred more than the top price paid by manufacturers at neighboring plants. Our price for February and March of \$2,571½ per cwt., will, we believe in comparison, prove as good.

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"Chicago cannot now consume as fluid milk anywhere near the amount of milk produced in the 75 mile zone and milk is being bought at plants in the 60 mile zone at prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.40 per cwt., at this time.

"We believe with the advent of the glass lined tank cars and the adoption of favorable freight rates, that Clinton, Janesville and Brooklyn can in time, command all year around market for its fluid milk, but it will be necessary to secure a buyer with sufficient volume of business to ship in car lots of from 40,000 to \$6,000 pounds daily."

Keep Plants Open.

"We are at this price absorbing a large percentage of loss handling milk at these plants during the current three months, and asking our patrons to make but a small concession.

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"We would save many thousands of dollars if it were possible to close these three plants from now until July 1 and buy an equivalent amount of cream on the open market. This would not be fair to our patrons and besides we hope to have a market for the milk at these plants during the low production senson next summer. There is, however, a limit to what we can afford to pay for carrying this reserve supply, especially when so much milk is available at points quite as accessible to Chicago, where our competitors secure their needs of low production in a less expensive way.

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"This does not mean that we plan to establish a permanent of arbitrary differential at these points. When, in our opinion, conditions justify, we will again gladly pay the prevailing price of the general fluid milk market in the Chicago district."

Frank Holt, president of the Milk Producers' association, Chicago, in hist letter declares that since the dairyman of Brooklyn, Clinton and Janesville did not join the strike, nothing could be accomplished until the next price fixing conference. It was intimated that Dr. Herman Dundesen, Chicago health commissioner, called the producers' association attention to the fact the Wisconsin patrons did not strike, "He felt that the producers at these three points would receive the full price during January without any extra effort on their part while patrons of other Bowman plants had been withbolding their milk for

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S5 Fire Loss.—A roof fire at the home of Al Hilt, 520 North Chalham street, Tuesday night, caused \$5 loss. The fire department responded to an alarm from box 17 at 7:45, the 42nd alarm of the month, equalling the former high mark.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement, building of a skimming station to skimming station to stand by the other law in the constitution before he would feel that the patrons in their fight for most striking—a thing we all want to get a way from." declared Secretary Fennmingway, "The more this price ducation arises the more I favor the building of a skimming station to

taka care of the milk, Janesville dealers would pay \$2.75½ for the next three months if it were not for the reduced Bowman price. The 725 cont cut is just a wedge that they will seek to continue and enlarge i the dairymen submit without a pro-

Dane Co. Busy. Milk producers of the Madison dis-trict are tightening their lines to make their control over wholesale prices more effective. They have reconfly joined with representatives of the state department of markets in

Southwest binas—Edward Pierce Is hauling milk to the condensory at Whitewater, --Mra. William Schma-ling spent Saturday in Janesyille.--John Powell and Pat Fanning, haul-

State Drainage Association to

Harper Addresses

Nurses, Doctors

Discuss Seaway Sixty nurses, members or the sec-Madison — The question of the Great-Lakes St. Lawrence waterway and the Mississippi river outlet will be one of the principal questions discussed at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Drainage association the February 4 to 5, under plans completed here. The convention will be held during the annual Farmer's Week at the college of agriculture, C. F. Young of the college will discuss "Land Drainage and Game Preservation" on Monday, Feb. 4, as the opening feature, followed by discussion.

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On Tuesdoy, Feb. 5, the following topics will be discussed: "Organization to take care of delinquent laxes in Drainage districts." B. M. Waughn, Madison; "New way of safeguarding drainage bonds." H. M. Jones, Madison; "Use of Drainage water for sub-irrigation," O. R. Zensman.

The Great Lakes-St, Lawrence and Mississippi waterway project will be before the association on the closing day. Jerry Donahuse will be the principal speaker on the subject, L. A. Jones of Madison, will talk on what drainage has accomplished at the closing session.

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EVANSVILLE Mrs. Walter S. Spratter

Evansville — Joe Eastman spent londay in Madison. Mrs. Leonard Wall entertained her eighbors Tuesday at an afternoon

Mrs. Fred Franklin, who has been the guest of Madison relatives, has returned home. Malcolm Allen is visiting his moth-er in Madison.

W. F. Bigelow spent Tuesday in Rockford. While there he was the guest of his brother, Dr. Bort Bigew. The Community club of Cookville

The Community club of Cookville gave a shower and dinner at the Masonic hall Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatten and family.
For sale: Second hand rug, 6x9. Enquire Pioner Drug.

A dancing party will be given by the I. O. O. F. lodge for members and their friends Friday night.
W. Urbine, North Dakots, is the new night operator at the Antes incress.

new night operator at the Antes press.

Mrs. E. P. Colton has returned from several days stay in Madlaon. The Cooksvillo Community dub will meet Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Porter and will sew for the Carl Hatlen family.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes was a visitor Tuesday in Madlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird entertained friends Sunday.

E. H. Gaddis, Peoria, Ill., attended the annual board meeting of the Evansville seminary here Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Richardson entertained Tuesday afternoon at a party of little folks in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Robert Le olrthday anniversary of her son, lobert, Jr.

Magee Opera House WEDNESDAY, JANUARY BOTH.

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Miss Lou Howland spent Tuesday Miss Lou Howland spont Tuesday in Brooklyn.

Mrs. W. P. Leighty entertained 12 young women at a party. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Burr Jones entertained at luncheon Tuesday for the Butts Cor-ner community club.

"Willetta, who was born billed in one eye and was without hearing in one car, first saw light through the cye that had always been without

conversations by means of vibrations received through an Instrument called a port-o-phone. When she left she did not take the instrument with her and I still have it. While with me she would converse with me by reading my lips. She returned to school the next day.

"I did not see Willetta again until December, 1923, when she returned to Chippewa Falls to spend her Christims vacation here. The Sunday before Christmas she heard a solo sung at church.

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Miss Miller concluded her state-ment by saying: "God does the healing. The Christian Science the Christian Science text book." lis Visiting his mother, Mrs. Sugan Loofbore, and sister, Mrs. Alice Burdick.—The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church meets Wednesday night with Mrs. G. A. Rice.—Mrs. George Hoss was called to Nortonville by the serious itiness of her sister, Mrs. Sadle West. Mrs. West formerly resided here.—Mrs. Jennie Bond Morton celebrated her ninety-first birthday Monday, Jan. 21. She has resided here nearly all her life and was instructor in Milton college many years.—Miss Lois Goodrich entertained 20 guests at a card party Saturday night.—Mrs. John Morton, Johnstown, recently visited her sister, Mrs. T. L. Goodger.—Pavid P. Wagner, Racine, spent the week-end here.—Mrs. Myra Davis is spending a few weeks with Miss Lottie Baldwin.

EDGERTON

MHS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 250 White,

Edgerton —The progressive Study club met with Mrs. Harry Hain Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. Otteson FT. ATKINSON club met with Mrs. Harry main Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. Otteson led the program.

The Klwanis Club held their noon-day luncheon at the Cariton Hotel Tuesday, followed by a business

of all the cases of this kind and yet would not carry the 25 per cent exemption too far. Thus if a trust or funds from an insurance policy of approximately \$81,000 are set aside and invested at 6 per cent the annual income would be approximately \$5,000. This would take a 25 per cent reduction in taxs that the man are

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"Within 10 days after she began to read in this way and take Christian Science treatments. Willetta saw light for the first time in more than three years, The light at first pnined her eyes considerably. She then returned to the State School for the Blind at Janesville.

"During the winter of 1922 she had the belief of measies, (we call all diseases beliefs). After she had recovered, attending physicians told her that if she had ever been able to see and hear she would never be able to do so again because the discase had settled in her eyes and care.

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ars. "Willetta again came to Chippewa "Willetta again came to Chippewa Fails in the first week of September, 1923, on a two weeks' vacation, She told me that she had not seen light since having the measies.

"I took Willetta and her grand-mother, Mrs. Sarah Brewer, home with me Wednesday night, Sopt. 5, the next day, Thursday, she saw light again. One week from that day she read the Christian Science text book with her eyes. On that day she read practically 70 pages.

Blind Since Birth.

"Willetta, who was born blind in

sight.

"For the last year she had been unable to hear anything except very loud noises, although she had got conversations by means of vibrations

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The ways and means committee is making rapid progress in considering the bill and the all-important question of surfax rates has finally been reached. The next few days should see significant developments in daughter, Rebecca Clark, were guests at the E. G. Mawhinney home Saturat the E. G. Mawhinney home Saturday,—The following attended the Rebelah convention in Janeaville Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waterman, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. Bert Waterman, and the Misses Allee Davidson, Marien Deal and Thelma Davis,—Wade Loofboro, Weston, Ia. its visiting his mother, Mrs. Sugan Loofboro, and sister, Mrs. Allee Burdick,—The Ladios, Reprovent society

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JEFFERSON BOYS PLEDGED:

defferson — Beta Sigma Pi, University of Wisconsin, has announced the pledging of Robert F, and Morrill H, Klockow, this city,

Sport Page By FRANK SINCLAIR

IT is a tribute to Innesville that the hockey team of the University of Wisconsin is caming here on Feb. 9 to take part in the third annual Gazette lee skating derby. The public has A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. to thank for his great Interest in getting the authorities at Madison to consent to come to this city. It has also to thank Athletic Director Tom E. Jones of the university for seeing fit to permit the puck chasers to make the trip here. This should be a great added attraction to the derby and be an extra drawing eard to bring out the succtators. Every effort is being planned to make the 1921 gilder event the best of the past three years. Every skater should get his entry in just as early as possible. There are not very many days left. Clip the coupon printed claeviere on this page.

THE PHYSICAL directors of the state V V V V A area of the first place.

THE PHYSICAL directors of the state Y. M. C. A. are gradu-ally rounding out on organiza-tion for the advancement of alltion for the advancement of athletics that should mean much for the amateur situation in Wisconsin. Promotion of these activities will mean much to the future of the boys of Indgerdom, to the many communities, the state and each "Y". That these events may be made of importance was demonstrated at the state swimming meet held here. The basketball tourney can be made as large if every amateur team co-operates with the "Y" in its city. The state amateur eage meet should be one of the biggest events of the year in Wisconsin, The Gazette gives its support to it and will aid in every meaner.

are taking on this nation. Beloit has always had one of the strongest groups of real sportsmen in the state. They have fought for many measures that have brought advancement in prepagation and conservation of wild life. Their coming into the feld should mean much of value to fish and same conditions in southern Wisconsin. Beloit makes a new link in the chain of fewns all along the Rock river from the Horicon marsh down to Rockford that have Walton chapters. When this huge group gets on its way there is bound to be considerable doing. One thing that night be done is to establish intercommunication of ideas about Rock river and its betterment and that of contiguous territory between these several clubs.

John Thomas, Chicago fullback, all-American in 1922, ineligible and asked to resign presidency of class because of scholastic trouble.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Firpo-Wills fight next July will be held in sunken concrete studium to be built close to New York, according to syndicate of which Firpo is member.—Young Al Stribling, Marcon, Ga., light heavyweight, outpointed Billy Shade at Adianta.—Tex Rickard declines to increase his \$200,000 bid for services of Firpo.—Battling Siki spends 36 hours in Chicago and only misses a train.

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Beatrice Longhran, New York, wankee, who how are 11th, interest cok second in women's fancy skating in that match centered around Henry Boothers.

initionals to Newark syndicate, Vogel, former lilini stars, not hold-nut says Killefer,—Southern associa-tion to number players.—Hod Elter, former star twirler of Cincinnati, signed by Indianapolis.

Mercersburg academy sets world mark in mile relay in 3:34 4-5.

Bob Zuppke, Illini football coach.

-Whitewater is tied for ninth in various classes, taking rest this week, following slump, and before next game widel will be with flutter, Feb. 12.—Preparation of the paratory schools to hold basket tournament at St. Ambrose neudemy, Davenport, In. — Harold Cumingham, Ohio state, passes like Nytkos, Indiana, as high conference scorer.

Land Tanacation

Americans will ride in Berlin, Germany, bike race for first time since 1914.

U. S. Golf association to try new ball, weighing 1.55 curies and meas-uring 1.66 inches, to cut down flight.

Legion Basketeers

In a very exciting game that was anyone's until the last whistle, the American legion cagers showed their

Busy Man's Mertz's 683 Puts Him in Second of All-Events



singles, he would have taken first place, seven more pins than made by W. Zoellner, Milwaukee. He had a remarkable strike set with an opener of 235. Then he kept the pace swept 234. In his third game

swept 234. In his third game he toppled 214. Mortz's 638 is the best of the meet.

The Fondy expert made 578 while rolling with the Excel Candy company as they went into second of the five men Monday night. He scored 544 in singles. The 1805 count is 26 plus behind the 1831 made for the said by W. Zoellner, Milwankee.

Pairy Team Seventh
Whether the pins are falling harder or the counts already made must wait for bowlers that are of higher

year in Wisconsin. The Gazette gives its support to it and will aid in every menner.

EV ITS action in coming over to the Izaak Walton lengue of America, the Beloit Red and Gun club has given a practical demonstration of the immense hold that the "Ikes" are taking on this nation. Beloit has always had one of the strongest groups of real sportsmen in the shifts.

A \$25,000 American derby for 2:05 papers, largest stake ever offered in harness event in U. S., to feature Grand Circuit at Kalamazoo.

Ray Fessenden, Madison, and Alex Elmsile, Milwaukee, tied for first in Badger 13:2 cuo meet.

Eveleth hockey team beats Duluth, 3-2, and St. Paul trims Minneapolis, 1-0.

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Beatrice Loughran, New York, took second in women's fancy skating at Olympics.

Mrs. Molia Mallory, former national tennis champ, ill and cannot play in Brooklyn meet.

THE HOT STOYE LEAGUE.

Attorney for Joe Jackson, White Sox player of Black Sox scandily, any Joe received \$5,000 but took no cart in throwing series.—Newark and limited the series and singles Wednesday morning.

The Disturbers made scores of \$55-926-948. The burden was carting by anchor man, A. Wendland,

10d by anchor man. A. Wendland, at 609 made up of games of 188-223-198. State executive board member, R. Stabine, finished with 575, second

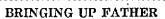
thich for the team.
Competition in the doubles and singles was done to slow music. There were good counts chalked up so far as daily in and out bowling goes, but when a check is made or the standings only three alterations occurred.

By Zuppke, Illin football conch, the standings only three alterations says he doesn't know whether profootball is right or wrong but doesn't want a dishonest athlete.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES,
Oshkosk lends normal conterence with two games wen and more lost.

Whitewater is tied for ninth in other placer in the leaders of the parents desult. Headers a near the striple of the placer in the leaders of the various classes. Zacheral opened with 201. He was

going strongly and in the second game brought home a total of 212. Still going upward, he ended with Six hundreds were noticeable by their searcity. Though individuals were on the alleys from Fond du Lac. Junesville, Beaver Dam, Bur-











OFFICIAL SCORES OF PIN TOURNEY

TUESDAY SCORES

Five-Men

Totals 7760 725 773-2258

H. White Seorge & Clemons.

M. Wofe 140 203 144-403

H. George 95 119 119-333

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M. Munson 137 148 136-421

Totals 635 670 687—1993 L. Mertz Janesville Products Co. No. 1. V. Mott 168 124 169 461

Totals 750 727 763—2240
T. P. Hurne No. 3.
Cronin 140 112 175—457
Smouson 108 176 125—409
Surek 148 109 148—300
Daley 110 112 155—386 Totals630 663 706-2099

minn, as high conference scorer.

Americans will ride in Berlin, ermany, bike race for first time nee 1914.

V. S. Golf association to try new all, weighing 1.55 counces and measting 1.65 inches, to cut down ight.

Legion Basketeers

Turns Banks Back

In a very exciting game that was myone's until the last whistle, the merican legion cagers showed their infer Tuesday night and defeated the merican legion cagers showed their infer the day of 2.05 counter and response with 1170 and cannot be conducted as the conducted and the first conducted and the firs

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C. Crist 140 137 174—460
H. Booth 150 136 164—450
E. Booth 157 157 174—488

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JANESVILLE. E. Rich ______189 138 127 F. Clatworthy ___235 213 171—1073

A. Schulze _____204 197 172 W. Kuch ____218 189 162—1133 M. Bastion-H. Frank, 538-499—1028; A. Grueneberg-A. Helbing, 550-536— 1086; P. Winkhuise-J. Yagodinski, 507-567—1074; F. Brown-A. Dimel, 582-473—1065; P. Volkman-E. Hess-ling, 405-4199; H. Parker-A.Jackman, 522-472—994; C. Drahekm-J. Dimel, 187-514-1001.

TOURNEY LEADERS

WATERTOWN. H. Lange, 508; V. Gruel, 566; A. Frattinger, 593; F. Maerzke, 511; W. Kaercher, 525.

Lakotas Lead in

Asserts Meanwell

Madison.—Coach Walter Meanwell's Wisconsin basketeers are getting a slight rest this week during examinations at the university but examinations at the university but before the next game against Butler college here, Feb. 12, Coach Meanwell promises to bring the Badgers out of the slump they took against Chicago last Saturday.

The Badger mentor has no excuses for the Maroon defeat, he declares. Wisconsin was outplayed and the team was not playing up to its usual shape, the coach said. Wisconsin's greatest handicap in the Maroon game, according to coaches.

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Senior Mermaids Win School Meet

Seniors won the girls' swim most at the high school, Tuesday, 52-46. The winners: Rueing, Reiny—Scaior high team composed of Mcl'arlane, Hummell, Wittenberg

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Champenix, France — The United States hockey team was leading France by a score of 12 to 0 at the end of the first period in their Olympic contest here Tuesday.

Great Britain defeated France 46

England defeated Belgium 20 to 3. Therlief Haug, Norweglan skilng star, won the ski marathon race.

Marquette Puckers Invite Janesville

Marquette university hockey team has invited the Janesville hockey club to play it a practice game on the Hilltop indoor rink in Mukway-kee Thursday night. Due to the shortness of notice, it is not expected that Janesville will be mile to accept, according to A. E. Bergman of the local organization.

Oshkosh Topping Race of Normals

jby Associated Pressj Milwaukee—As a result of the first 13 games in the Wisconsin nor-Whist Tournament

Whist Tournament

Winning at all five tables Tuesday night, the Lakota club bridge whist team grabbed off the lead in its tournament with the Unique club by a margin of 87 points. Up to Tuesday night's play, Capt. Glenn Snyder's squad was leading by 1,377 points but the overwhelming Lakota victory by 1,462 points last night put the latter in the lead.

Two more matches remain to be played.

The scores so far: First week, four and possibly six other schools

Knotty Problems of Basketball

Ques.—Two substitutes come on the court and both communicate with teammates before play is re-sumed. Should one foul or two be

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OFFICIAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

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FIVE MEN
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W. Motor Co. No. 6....T. Dayey
W. Motor No. 5...W. Cherbonnier
nes Paper & Strudy A. Doorb

5 Tractor City Sand-Gravel, Janes.
6 Metzinger Meata No. 6, Juree.
7 M. M. Papka Regulars, MilwanRee Milwankee.
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10 Singer Oils, Milw. T. Netzel
11 Bower City Pig. Co. Janesville.
12 R. F. B. J. Janesville. A. Hager
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THURSDAY

Ray Edler to Don Suit of Local Legion Cagers

Whether Hank Schoenig of the Gazette gets a prize for rolling 671 in singles and 1797 in all-events in the Wisconsin state all-events in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament here, or whether he doesn't he at least has the catisfaction of knowing that his name has traveled far. For quite a white Hank rested in first place in the two divisions mentioned. When he hit his big count, a Chicago newspaper curried a story about it and a gentleman in Muscatine. In., read it. He writes that his name is Frank Schoenig and wonders if Hank can be any relation. The Janesville Schoenig says he doesn't think so.

Tap Into Tie for Cue Title

first place in the played.
The scores so far: First week, Unique, 7,969, Lakota, 7,847; secand week, Unique, 8,287, Lakota, 7,034; third week, Unique, 6,536, Lakota, 7,938, Totals—Unique, 22, 792; Lakota, 22,879; Lakota majority, 87.
Tuesday night's play was at the Lakota clubhouse and next week the games will be in the Unique club's rooms. Chef Marvin Dudley served a lunch.

Badgers Not Done

Asserts Meanwell

Ist will be badly shuffled. At least four and possibly six other schools four and possibly six other schools four and possibly six other schools fruity and possibly six other schools fruity and possibly six other schools four and possibly six other schools fruity and possibly schools fruity and possibly six other changes fruity and possibly six other changes fruity and possibly six other changes fruity schools fruity fruity fruity

Ray Edler, Janesville athlete and How About It Hank former backetball star of the University of Wisconsin, has joined the cage team of the Richard Emis Janesville post of the American Legion. This was innounced Tuesday by George DeBruin, manager, Edder will be seen for the first time with the former service men when they play the Brodhead Ameri-

There they play the Brothead American Legion in the Green county town Thursday night. The game will start at S p. m.
It is possible that Edward II. Gibson, former star football player at Wisconsin, will don a uniform of the Janesville soldiers.

Purse of \$25,000 for 2:08 Pacers

[nr associated press]
Kalamazoo, Mich.—A \$25,000
American derby for 2:08 pacers, said to be the largest stake ever offered in a lumness event in this country will be a feature of the five day. Grand Circuit meeting that starts here on July 21.



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